SENIOR SICKLE

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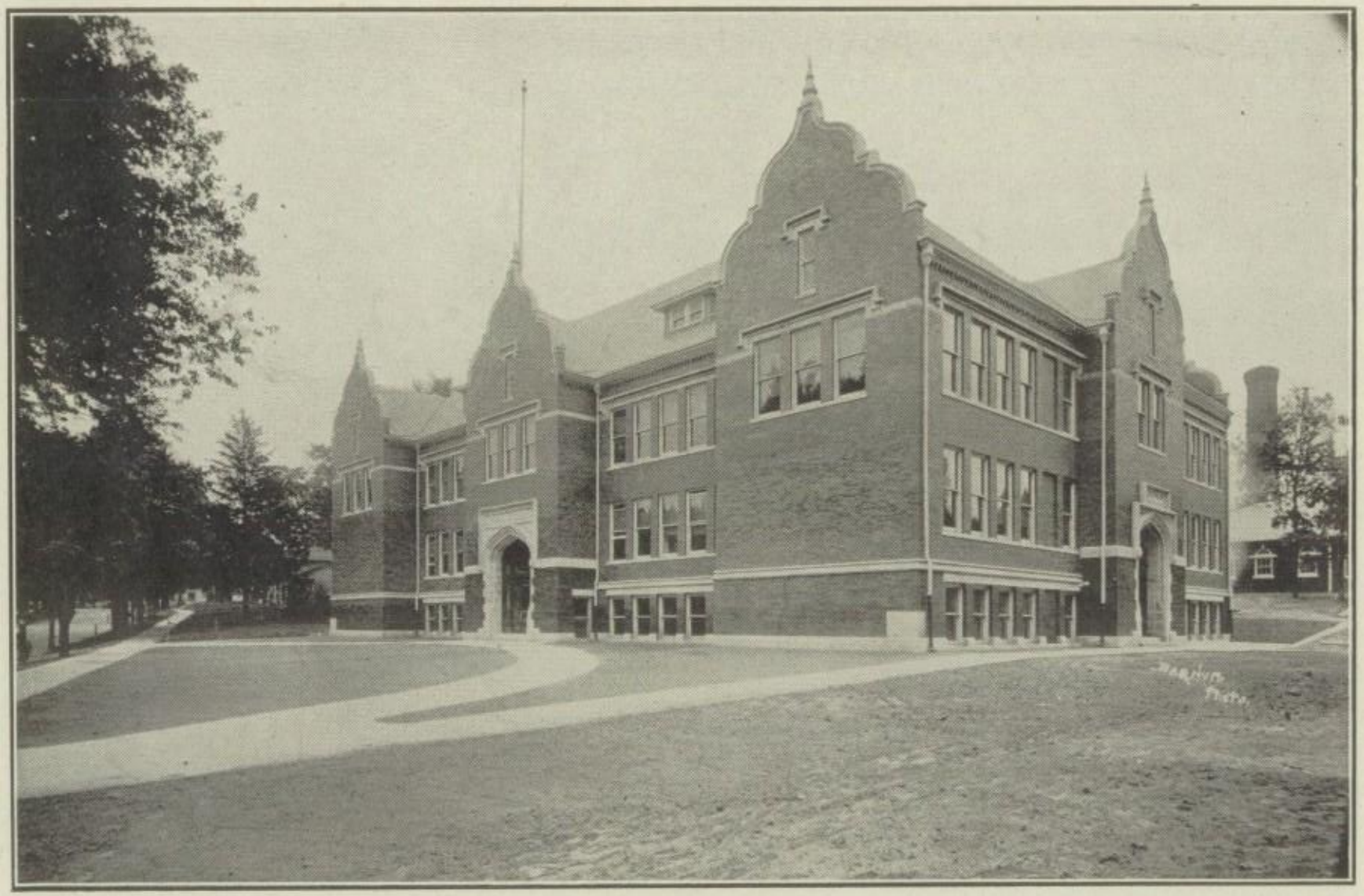


THE ADRIAN HIGH SCHOOL

THE

SENIOR SICKLE

A REVIEW *of the* NINETEEN SIXTEEN-SEVENTEEN HIGH SCHOOL YEAR

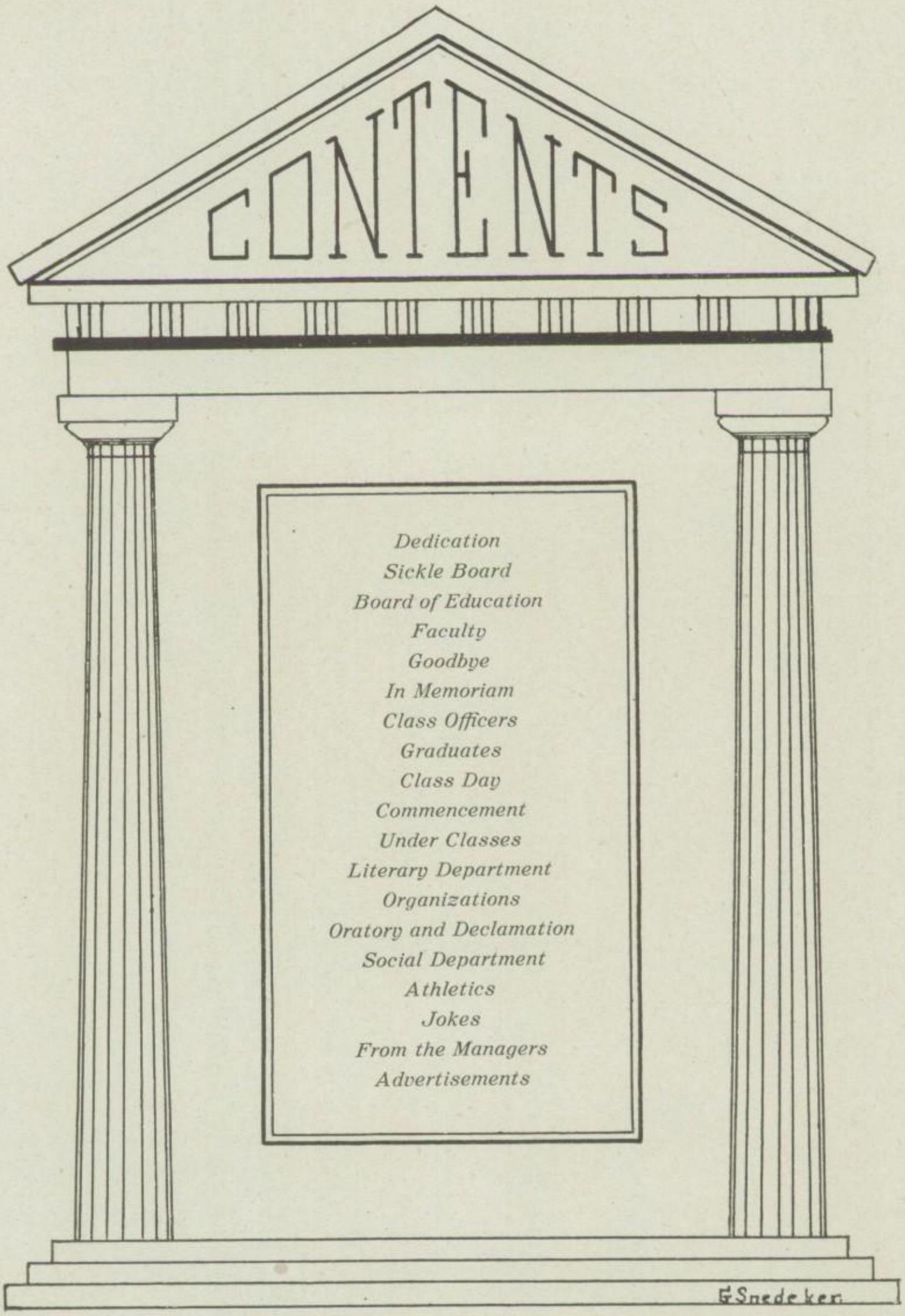
Volume Twenty-one

Published by the

SENIOR CLASS *of* ADRIAN HIGH SCHOOL

ADRIAN, MICHIGAN

It is with the utmost sincerity and profoundest respect
that the Class of 1917 dedicates this
annual publication
to
Mr. Orville S. Powers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Student Body

Charles W. Gibford

J. Wallace Page

Alice Kishpaugh

Katherine Robinson

Gertrude Henig

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Ted McDowell

Charles S. Whitney Jr.

Catherine Hood

Harold Funk

Earl L. Wickwire

Ross T. Bittinger

Geraldine Miller '18

Celia Brainard '19

School Board

W. H. Burnham

Nellie Stow

T. C. Kennedy

Viola Fisher

Clarke Baldwin

Carl H. Griffey

Earnest N. Smith

FACULTY

Latin
Viola Marshal

Principal–Science
E J Reed

German–French
Adelle Corbus

Drawing
Ella P Irish

Science
Orville Powers

Mathematics
E W McNeil

Domestic Art
Sadie I Bates

Domestic Science
Lucy Comfort

Assembly
May Patch

Physical Culture and Expression
Lucile Furnas

Music
Maud H Newton

Normal–History–Science–German
Cora Willsey

Commercial
Francis Fox

Manual Training
Blanche VanAuken

Physical Director
Arnold Jones

Commercial
E D Sturtevant

English
Emma Schafer

History
May Green

Superintendent
Carl H Griffey

English
Catherine Robinson

LOYALTY

"GOOD-BYE"

Miss Cora Palmer

As a teacher of English, Miss Cora Palmer has had a prominent part in the affairs of Adrian High School for the past six years. At the close of the first semester of the present year, she was called to Detroit to become a member of the Nordstram High School. It is needless to say that the good will of the entire student body and faculty went with her. May her success be as marked in her new position as it was at Adrian.

Miss Sadie Palmer

Detroit called upon us twice during the past year for teachers, and this time it was Miss Sadie Palmer who was to go. Having been connected with Adrian High School for a number of years as a teacher of history, she has been closely associated with student affairs. Her advice and suggestions were found to be always to our best interests. We, as a class, and as individuals, can only wish her the greatest success in her new position as a teacher in Highland Park High School.

Miss Lucille Furnas

It is with sincere regret that we announce that Miss Furnas will not be with us another year. The success of the Senior Play was one result of her efforts. She has also improved the Lyceum and Athenian greatly during the one year she has been here. We feel certain that everyone with whom she has come in contact will miss her very much, but wish her the greatest success possible wherever she may go.

EDITORIAL

AS we present this Senior Sickle to you, we believe that you realize that this is the first serious undertaking of a literary nature that we have ever attempted. We are but amateures and, as such, have done our best and we hope that you will be interested in our work.

To those who have made possible this Sickle, we say "THANK YOU," and we mean it. Included in this number are Mr. S. F. Finch, our printer, who is responsible for the appearance of this issue; Miss Robinson, who has acted as faculty critic; Mr. Reed, who has lent kindly advice in all matters; the business men of Adrian, who have helped through their their advertisements: and last but not least, the board of editors who have contributed the material for this publication.

WITH war staring our country in the face, it seems as if Adrian High School should do its part by making a military course compulsory in the school.

A great number of schools throughout the country are offering a military course or are organizing a company in the school. Adrian is said to be one of the most enthusiastic cities in the country about military preparedness, but its own High School does not live up to the standard of the city, for it offers no advantages in military training.

Many may object to this statement, saying that the Junior Guard is a High School company. We admit that it is composed in the main of High School boys, but it is not large enough to represent our High School, for it numbers only fifteen or twenty active members.

Others may say, "The boys get military training in the gymnasium classes." But the only military training the boys get there is a slight amount of close order drill and only a few of the commands used are military ones.

Therefore, we say, "Let Adrian High School follow the example of many other schools and make a military course compulsory in the school."

Class Day Program

To be held at CROSWELL OPERA HOUSE
WEDNESDAY EVENING - JUNE 13 - 1917

Selection . .	*High School Orchestra*
Invocation . . .	*Rev. Montgomery*
Salutatory	*Milton Nicolai*
Class History . . .	*Choice Ambacher*
Oration	*Harley Aldrich*
Vocal Solo	*Hazen McComb*
Class Prophecy .	*Martha Anderson, May Dobbins Mildred Carpenter, Gladys Burton*
Valedictory . . .	*Alice Kishpaugh*
Presentation of Senior Gavel . .	*Henry Lutz*
Acceptance of Senior Gavel .	*Elwyn Smith*
Class Poem	*Estelle Howell*
Benediction . . .	*Rev. Steininger*

In Memoriam

Dorothy Kishpaugh
John Richard Howell

OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

DURING THE VARIOUS YEARS

Freshman Year

President	John Dunn
Vice President	Ross Bittinger
Secretary	Vivian DeVry
Treasurer	Henry Lutz
Marshal	Roy Benedict

Sophomore Year

President	Ross Bittinger
Vice President	Catherine Hood
Secretary	Gladys Burton
Treasurer	Grant Snedeker
Marshal	Bruce Campbell

Junior Year

President	Ross Bittinger
Vice President	John Dunn
Secretary	Marian Gussenbauer
Treasurer	Wallace Page
Marshal	Donald Hathaway

Senior Year

President	Henry Lutz
Vice President	Gertrude Stegg
Secretary	Sadie Covell
Treasurer	Leland Deibele
Marshal	Grant Snedeker

Member Finance Committee	Hazen McComb
Member Literary Committee	John Dunn

Class Motto: "Excelsior"

Class Flower: Violet

Class Colors: Green and White

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

GAE ALDRICH

HARLEY ALDRICH CHOICE AMBACHER

MARTHA ANDERSON METHA ABLING ARLIE BALDWIN

SENIOR ROSTER

Gae Edith Aldrich

Athenian 1, 2, 3,4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Here is little Gae, truly as quiet as her picture. One of her laudable characteristics is that she never provokes a murderous riot in the hall like "some."

Harley E. Aldrich

School Orator 4, Oratorical Contest 4, Senior Play 4, Lyceum 1, 2, 4.

Gae's brother and also a level headed, clean minded fellow. Ask him anything you desire about advanced Algebra, he knows. He is Mr. Hypes II.

Choice M. Ambacher

Chorus 1, 2, First Aid 3, 4, Golden Valley Cantata, Forum 2, Senior Play, Class Prophecy, Class Historian, Dramatic Club 3, Athenian 1, 2, 3, 4, Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.

Here is another mathematical prodigy. A quiet girl with a high scholarship record. Always thoughtful of others. We expect great things of her in the future.

Martha C. Anderson

Chorus 2, Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, Athenian 4, Class Prophecy.

The highest compliment we can pay her is that she is an all-around good sport. She had so many "dates" one day that she showered the boys with pits.

Metha Lou Abling

Athenian 1, 4, Chorus 2, Dramatic Club 3, Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.

She would provoke the Sphinx to smile, if she could see her in some of her funny moods.

Arlie Lucile Baldwin

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, Forum 2, 3, Athenian 3.

Her name (Baldwin) suggests a particularly fine species of fruit well worth noticing. She is also one of the many studious girls of our class.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

ETHEL BERLIN

DEWEY BURGESS GERTRUDE BOYD

MARGUERITE BERTRAN ROSS BITTINGER GERALD BRYANT

SENIOR ROSTER

Ethel O'Dell Berlin

"You can fool some of the people part of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time." We thought her a shy, bashful creature at first, too modest to speak unless forced, but she has proven quite the contrary.

Dewey Burgess

Lyceum, Athletic Association.

Another one of our class from Clayton of whom we are justly proud. Dewey is a boy that minds strictly his own business and we admire him for it.

Gertrude Marie Boyd

Once again we must believe "that those quiet looking girls are not always as quiet as they look." Nevertheless, we are glad to have you with us.

Mary Marguerite Bertram

Entered from Clayton High School Sept. 1916. Athenian 4, Chorus.

Behold our Normal student, we expect to hear some day that you are connected with one of the institutions of learning of the United States. Some are inclined to think her snobbish, but they have only to know her to find out different.

Ross T. Bittinger

Vice President of Class 1, President of Class 2, 3, Assistant Business Manager Senior Sickle, Senior Play.

Have been twice honored as Class President, chosen as Assistant Business Manager of the Sickle, besides holding other important offices, "Bittie" has made himself prominent as a leader in high school affairs. Much more to his renown, his prominence has not effected his head in the least. The Class of '17 is justly proud of its Assistant Business Manager.

Gerald S. Bryant

Lyceum 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gerald, we hear that you like S(h)ugar(s). Is it so? Well, we don't blame you a bit. Success to you in your avocation.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

FORREST COLVIN

MILDRED CARPENTER ALENA CALKINS

GLADYS BURTON BRUCE CAMPBELL ELOISE CHILDS

SENIOR ROSTER

Forrest H. Colvin

Lyceum 1, Hi-Y Club 3, 4, Athletic Association 4.

Forrest is a high minded man of our class. We have nothing against him, except that he goes around with his head in the air, figuratively speaking.

Mildred Irene Carpenter

Entered Junior year, Athenian 3, Athletic Association 3, 4, Class Prophecy.

"Bricklayer," instead of Carpenter, as we have often heard her called, is a very capable student. She is a veritable tutor to the bevy of girls who gather around her for help in shorthand.

Alena Calkins

Basket Ball 3, Athenian 3.

We have not seen very much of you, but we know that you are a very studious person, for when we do see you, you are always engrossed in a book.

Gladys Louise Burton

Class Secretary 2, Vice President Athenian 4, Treasurer First Aid Society 4, Marshal First Aid 4, Chairman Athenian Program Committee 4, Senior Play, Athenian 1, 2, 3, 4, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 3, Class Day Program.

The old saying goes that "fat people are the jolliest," but this does not hold true in the case of Gladys. If you are looking for a real good-natured person, Gladys is the one to seek.

Gordon B. Campbell

Class Marshal 2, Senior Play, Class Athletics.

Isn't he a pretty child? Notice his innocent expression and above all his devilish smile. It is one of the kind that evaporates so rapidly that it makes a breeze.

Irene Eloise Childs

Chorus 2, Athenian 2, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Basket Ball 2, 3, 4, First Aid Society 3.

Here is Eloise, one of our very few German sharks. She is a very capable student in every subject she has ever attempted.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

GENEVIEVE DAWSON

IDA COVELL SADIE COVELL

ROSE COOVER EARL DAVIS VERA COTTERELL

SENIOR ROSTER

Genevieve M. Dawson

Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Athenian 2, 3, 4, Athenian Program Committee 3, Forum 2, 3, First Aid 3, 4, Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, Scriptor 3.

Divinity the entire day, Genevieve is in a state of pleasurable excitement, placing the stronger sex in subjection to her.

Ida Ruth Covell

Athenian 1, 2, 3, Chorus 2, Forum 2, 3, Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, First Aid 3, 4, Vice President First Aid 4, Senior Class Day Program Committee 4.

Who is the girl with light hair and such poise? Why! She is Ida Covell. She is one of the best students of which the class boasts.

Sadie Eleanor Covell

Entered in Sophomore year. Chorus 2, Athenian 3, 4, Athletic Association 3, 4, Secretary of Class 4, First Aid 4.

Sadie was our most worthy class secretary the last year, and to say the least, she certainly did fill the bill to perfection.

Rose Hyacinth Coover

How noble and enchanting is modesty, and how it raises a woman in the estimation of the highest. Success is yours, if it be in our power to make it so.

Earl Davis

Entered from Ypsilanti, 1915. Basket Ball 3, Track 3, President of Hi-Y Club 4, Decorating Committee Senior Send-off 3.

Earl says he intends to study Agriculture, but from his dexterity in the Gymnasium, we think he would make a better "Basket Maker." But here's success to you, anyway.

Vera E. Cottrel

Athenian 1, 2, 4, Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 2, Chorus 1, First Aid.

For the benefit of those who do not know her, we will say that the better you know her, the better you like her. Boys, beware!

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

JAMES DENNIS

LELAND DEIBELE CARL DEAN

AGNES DEMPSY VIVIAN DE VRY BERTINE DEWEY

SENIOR ROSTER

James Dennis

Lyceum 1, 4, Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.

Early to bed and early to rise makes a man feel funny, but when you work on a farm and run a milk wagon it isn't so funny.

Leland F. Deibele

Senior Play, President Lyceum 4, Vice President and Secretary Lyceum 3, Toastmaster Lyceum Banquet 4, Class Treasurer 4, Secretary Athletic Association 3, Judge Mock Trial 4, Lyceum Athenian Play 4, Lyceum 1, 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 3, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Leland is one of our actors, and has proven a very capable one in the presentations which have been given. He is also an ardent Lyceum worker.

Carl L. Dean

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Lyceum 3, 4, Dramatic Club 3.

It is well to have a hobby. Carl's is not a horse but a flying machine. Aviation is a profession that keeps "going up" by the dint of thorough knowledge. We know that you will make an easy landing.

Agnes Rose Dempsey

Entered from Hillsdale High School, 1916.

Her giggles are like a rippling stream and runs on as Southey's Cataract of Lenore, never ceasing, never ending. Never mind that, just remember that sadness is an enemy of life.

Vivian Marie DeVry

Secretary of Class 1, Vice President Athletic Association 4, Marshal Athletic Assocoation 4, Treasurer Athenian 4, Member Pin and Ring Committee 3, Chairman Music Committee Athenian 4, Senior Play Committee, Decoration Committee Senior Send-off, Invitation Committee.

Is it your long tresses that attract him or your bewitching eyes? Don't be stingy with those charming glances. Vivian knows how she has already made herself famous in the "Movie" world.

Martha Bertine Dewey

Girls' Basket Ball 1, 3, President Athenian 4, Senior Play, Class Day Committee.

Some of our most robust youths become sick or faint when Bertine comes around, because they know she likes to practice nursing.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

MARIAN GUSSENBAUER

ILA EGGLESTON HAROLD FUNK

NINA DOWLING JOHN DUNN MAY DOBBINS

SENIOR ROSTER

Marian E. Gussenbauer

Literary Committee 1, Dramatic Club 2, 3, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Undergraduate Editor of Sickle 3, Secretary of Junior Class 3, Executive Committee of Senicr Send-off 3, President of Athenian 4, Senior Play 4.

Here is the Social Lioness of the Senior Class, but remember, "doing becomes habit, habit becomes character and character lives forever."

Ila M. Eggleston

Athenian 4, Dramatic Club 3, Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, Music 1, 2, 4.

For people who are not acquainted with her, we may say that on holidays and during vacations she may be seen early in the morning, headed for a certain store. Work is honorable, keep it up!

Harold William Funk

Entered from St. Joseph, Mo. High School. Basket Ball 3, 4, Base Ball 3, 4, Captain Class Basket Ball 4, President Athletic Association 4, Chairman Senior Invitation Committee, Vice President Lyceum 4, Senior Play, Athletic Editor Sickle, Vice President Hi-Y Club 4.

Entering in his second year, "Happy" immediately became active in school work. He was one of the mainstays of Jones' Basket Ball five. "Happy" was just the opposite of most athletes in that he was among the highest in scholarship.

Nina F. Dowling

Athenian 4, Senior Play.

"Oh, tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more in Clayton like you?" We wouldn't mind having Clayton students transfer to A. H. S. often.

John E. Dunn

Base Ball 2, 3, 4, Class Ball 1, 2, Declamation Contest 1, 2, Winner Declamation Contest 2, Oratorical Contest 4, President Class 1, Vice President of Class 3, Chairman Literary Committee 4, President Athletic Association 1, 2, Toastmaster Senior Send-off 3, Secretary Lyceum 1, Secretary Dramatic Club 2, Treasurer Dramatic Club 3, Senior Send-off Executive Committee, Chairman Senior Play Committee, Senior Play, Undergraduate Editor Senior Sickle 2, Member Athletic Board of Control 2.

Here is one of our celebrities. If his part is not well "done" it is not his fault, for he puts an unusual amount of vim and energy into every undertaking.

May Ruth Dobbins

Dramatic Club 3, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Athenian 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Prophecy, Chorus 1.

Laugh and grow fat is not a strictly scientific formula. May knows a joke when she sees it and acts accordingly. We sincerely hope that your good humor will never be imposed upon.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

CATHERINE HOOD

WALTER GRITZMAKER FELIX HABRICK

ARTHUR HAMILTON GLADYS HARRINGTON WALKER GIBFORD

SENIOR ROSTER

Catherine R. Hood

Vice President of Class 1, Secretary Athenian 4, Chairman Entertainment Committee Senior Send-off 3, Memorial Committee 4, Society Editor Sickle, Senior Play, Athenian 1, 2, 4, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 2, 3.

Our society editor a flirt, how absurd! She is just a lively little mischievous person, who can almost make her eyes say just what she means.

Walter F. Gritzmaker

A country gentlemen is Walter, of blood and breeding.

Felix W. Habrick

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, Forum 2.

Felix, though rather a lover of solitude, is efficient and knows right well when to speak and to act.

Arthur James Hamilton

Dramatic Club 2, 3, Lyceum 3, 4, Sheriff Lyceum Mock Trial 4, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4, Base Ball 3, 4, Senior Play.

"Ham" is an all-around good sport. There is nothing too humble and nothing too good for the best of people.

Gladys Irene Harrington

The old saying is that "nothing can be amiss where simplicity and duty tend to it." So it is the case with Gladys.

Charles Walker Gibford

Member Junior Pin and Ring Committee, Member Electricians' Committee Senior Send-off 3, Business Manager Senior Sickle, Senior Play.

The unequaled diligence of Walker, our efficient Business Manager, helped him in a large measure to maintain a high scholarship record. We know of no one more deserving of the honor afforded him. Always courteous and ever ready to lend assistance.

GRADUATES

ELIZABETH HYDER

SETH HOISINGTON FLORENCE HUBBARD

ESTELLE HOWELL HARTLEY HARRISON GERTRUDE HENIG

SENIOR ROSTER

Mary Elizabeth Hyder

Entered Sophomore year from Big Stone Gap High School, Va. Athletic Association 3, 4.

We often wish that we had more girls from Virginia. We expect wonderful things from her in the future, because Virginia is noted for being the home of many famous people in history.

Seth F. Hoisington

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Lyceum 1, 2, 3, Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, Dramatic Club Program Committee 2, Class Day Program Committee 4.

Seth is one of the prominent orators of our class and has won many honors for himself and the class. One of the speeches made famous by him is Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech.

Florence Mary Hubbard

Basket Ball 2, 3, Forum 2.

Florence is one of the few girls who know how to cook. She has made a special study of the art and is very efficient.

Estelle E. Howell

Athenian 1, 2, 3, 4, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 2, 3, Golden Valley Cantata 1, Chorus 1, 2, Girls' Chorus 2, Preliminary Declamation Contest 1, Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4, First Aid 4, Preliminary Oratorical Contest 4, Class Day Program, Class Basket Ball 2.

It is in re"Morse" that we say we know nothing against you, and so consequently we can say nothing bad about you.

Hartley C. Harrison

Athletic Association 3, 4, Class Foot Ball 3, Class Basket Ball 3, Basket Ball Reserves 3, Base Ball 3, 4, Class Track 3, 4, Track 3, 4, Lyceum 3, 4, Treasurer Lyceum 4, Senior Play, Class Will.

We often wondered why Clayton had such an attraction for him, but we soon found out after school began. Seriously now, Nina is not a bad name at all.

Gertrude Kathryne Henig

Class Pin Committee 3, Athenian Program Committee 4, Secretary Athletic Association 4, Senior Invitation Committee, Senior Play Committee, Associate Editor Sickle, Senior Play.

Our brunette, Gertrude, is one of the most loyal girls in the class, renowned for girls of that type. Moreover, she is possessed of a charming personality and is mighty good-looking. What more can be said?

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

ALICE KISHPAUGH

LUCIUS JUDSON MAYBELL JEWELL

ROSA JONES DORMAN JURDEN EDWARD ISLEY

SENIOR ROSTER

Alice Jean Kishpaugh

Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, Bul-Bul 2, Golden Valley Cantata 1, Chairman Refreshment Committee Senior Send-off 3, Forum 2, Senior Play, Associate Editor Sickle, Valedictorian.

Here is the Valedictorian of the class of 1917. We are justly proud of her for two reasons. First, because of her high scholarship record. Second, because she is not afraid to work.

Lucius V. Judson

Lyceum 2, 3, 4, Marshal Lyceum 3, Mock Trial 3, Lyceum Banquet Committee 3, Assistant Base Ball Manager 1, 2, Class Yellmaster 1, Chorus 2.

No, he does not indulge in athletics, because he thinks that he gets exercise enough while following the plow on an early spring morning.

Edna Maybell Jewell

She in indeed a "Jewell" of high value. She comes right after the diamond. Don't believe it? Well, just ask some of the opposite sex.

Rosa Bell Jones

You say that she is a country lass? Oh, shy, then? Not at all. But remember, the smell of home-made pies is very attractive.

Dorman S. Jurden

Orchestra 4, Senior Play, Class Foot Ball 4.

We suspect him of being Irish, but we are rather uncertain. "Oh, isn't he cute," they say.

Edward Isley

Foot Ball 2, 3, 4, Basket Ball 2, 3, Base Ball 2, 3, Captain Foot Ball 3, Manager Basket Ball 4.

Here is our famous foot ball hero, but besides being a foot ball player he is also a "devil" with the fair sex. He certainly made other teams hump to keep up with him.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

HAZEN McCOMB

RAYMOND KING MARTHA LEDFORD

FRED LEACOX JAMES KARBER RALPH KNIGHT

SENIOR ROSTER

Hazen P. McComb

Chairman Finance Committee 4, Senior Play, President Glee Club 4, High School Quartet 3, Track Team 3, Relay Team 3, Class Day Program.

Ambition, he certainly has it. He is destined to a high place in the musical world. Here's success to you in Chicago.

Raymond L. King

Senior Play, Basket Ball 4, Foot Ball 4, Track 3.

Now we gaze upon the "King" of the class of 1917. His merits as an athlete were left unnoticed until the last two years, when he created a loud noise by his sensational work as a member of the Jones' illustrious eleven.

Martha Ledford

Entered Junior year. Athletic Association 3, 4, First Aid 3.

Additional fame has been added to our illustrious class by the linguistic abilities of this girl.

Fred S. Leacox

Class Base Ball 2, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Fred is a modest young chap, but when it comes to automobiles he is right there.

James Everett Karber

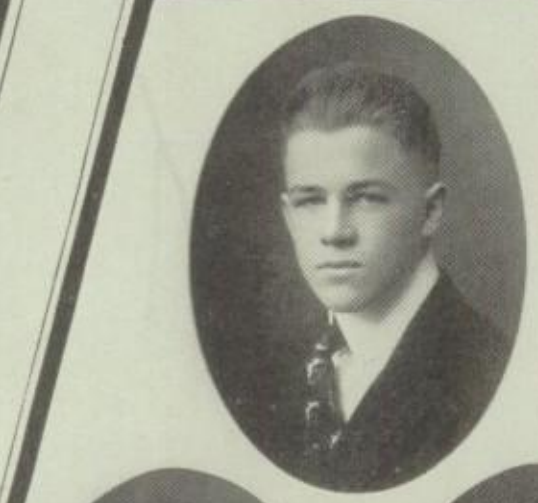
Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y Club 4, Lyceum 4.

"Jimmie," you have improved wonderfully since you were a Freshman, and we are proud of you. Keep up your record and you will win out.

Ralph Knight

It is very seldom that a class may include in its ranks a knight errant; this one wandered from a country ward.

GRADUATES



WALLACE PAGE

TED McDOWELL FLORENCE LONG

HAROLD LOSSING RUBIE LOWTH HENRY LUTZ

SENIOR ROSTER

J. Wallace Page

Undergraduate Editor Sickle 1, Lyceum Banquet 2, Class Treasurer 3, Treasurer Lyceum 3, Foot Ball 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief Sickle, Chairman Executive Committee Senior Send-off 3, Orchestra 4.

Our Editor-in-Chief and most studious of the studious. Page was not only a good student but was athletically inclined as well. He has earned credit for his excellent work in scholarship and editing the Sickle. Many think him a little too domineering, but those who know him understand him differently.

Ted C. McDowell

Track 2, Decorating Committee Senior Send-off, President Farmers' Eating Club 4, Hi-Y Club 4, Art Editor Senior Sickle.

As Art Editor he has made his department of our Annual the best ever. His talents are not confined to one sphere, however, for he has proven his capabilities in many ways. The artistic scheme of decorating the gymnasium for the Senior Send-off is evidence enough.

Florence M. Long

Athletic Association 3, First Aid 3, Athenian 4.

To make the long short, we hope that she will not "long" much longer, for we know that her beaming physiognomy will light a room at home, as did her funny little laugh at school.

Harold M. Lossing

Lyceum 3, 4, Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 3, 4, Senior Play, Class Base Ball 2.

"Happy is the man, and he alone, who can call today his own. Who secure within can say, 'tomorrow, do thy worst, I have lived today.' "

Rubie Lowth

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, Athenian 4.

A right dependable girl is Rubie, for if she says she will do a thing, she will do it and you know from the start that it will he done right.

Henry W. Lutz

President Senior Class. Vice President Lyceum 4, Secretary Athletic Association 3, Class Treasurer 1, Lyceum Treasurer 4, Class Marshal 3, Chairman Board of Control 3, Captain Base Ball 4, Base Ball 2, 3, 4, Foot Ball 4, Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Play.

"Heinie," having been honored as being our class president has proven his aptness. He is also a man of prominence in the field of athletics.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

LEON PIERCE

JESSIE McGLOTHLIN MILTON NICOLAI

RALPH McROBERT FLORENCE MITCHELL REX NOTTINGHAM

SENIOR ROSTER

Leon Francis Pierce

Chairman Floral Committee 4, Decorating Committee Senior Send-off 3, Lyceum 1, 2, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Foot Ball 4, Senior Play.

He neither pretends to high blood nor thought a thing about it, but was just an all-around good fellow. What more can be said about such a person?

Jessie McGlothlin

Athenian 4.

"There is no courage but in innocence, no constancy but in honest cause." We can say no more about you.

Milton A. Nicolai

Base Ball Reserves 3, Salutatorian, Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.

Milton is one of our real German sharks being of German descent. "Nic" certainly can put the "kiboush" on studies.

Ralph E. McRobert

Lyceum 2, Athletic Association 3, 4.

What care we if Edison is blown up, or if Marconi is electrocuted, as long as we have such a science prodigy in our class.

Florence E. Mitchell

We have a no more conscientious girl than Florence in our class, as her scholarship record attests.

Rex H. Nottingham

Class Foot Ball 2, 3, 4, Class Base Ball 2, Class Basket Ball 2, 3, Captain Class Foot Ball 2, Manager Class Base Ball 2, Foot Ball 3, 4, Lyceum 1, Dramatic Club 3, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Shrimp" has been for past years an ardent foot ball player, and has succeded in holding down the position of "end" and has toppled over some good men.

GRADUATES

WILLARD STEARNS

ADONIS PATTERSON ETHLYN SHUGARS

HERBERT PARTRIDGE LILA RINEHART CURTIS SHEPHERD

SENIOR ROSTER

Willard A. Stearns

Chairman Lyceum Auditing Committee 2, Senior Play, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 3, Lyceum 1, 2.

Here is our champion auto wrecker. Oh! no he never breaks anyone's car but his own. The opposite sex has great attraction for him.

Adonis Patterson

Entered Sophomore year from Battle Creek High School. Vice President Athletic Association 4, Stage Manager Senior Play, Capt. Foot Ball 4, Foot Ball 3, 4, Assistant Manager Base Ball 3, Base Ball 2, 3, 4, Track 3, Class Athletics 2, 3, 4, Basket Ball Reserves 3, 4.

Here is one of our famous "Foot Ball Stars." Although he has been a member of our class only three years, he has taken a prominent part and starred in every game played.

Ethelyn Lucille Shugars

Athletic Association 4.

Although she has been with us but one year, she has been very popular with everybody, especially the men of the school.

Herbert G. Partridge

Entered from Morenci, 1914. Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, Class Foot Ball 2, 3, 4, Class Base Ball 2, Lyceum 2.

Although we know very little of this species of bird (Partridge) we know that he is of our shrewd Yankee sort, therefore a good one.

Lila May Rinehart

The better we know her, the better we like her. She is always ready to assist in any worthy project.

Curtis M. Shepherd

Lyceum 4, Hi-Y Club, Athletic Association 4, Senior Play.

Curtis entered Adrian High School in his Senior year, but won many friends before the year was over. He also took a "prominent" part in the Senior Play.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

SEWARD WHITNEY

MILDRED SOPER GRANT SNEDEKER

DONALD SWISHER ALMA TAYLOR GERTRUDE STEGG

SENIOR ROSTER

Charles Seward Whitney, Jr.

Lyceum 1, 2, Marshal of Lyceum 1, Dramatic Club 3, Orchestra 3, 4, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Electrician Senior Send-off 3, Senior Play, Joke Editor Sickle.

Instead of knee pants, as of yore, we find him attired in long trousers. But "aint it queer" he can just let that brain of his loose and he is a MARVEL, SHARK and a WONDER in sciences.

Mildred Littleton Soper

Athenian Program Committee 4, Decoration Committee Senior Send-off 3, Orchestra 3, 4, Senior Play, Class Musician.

Our champion heart breaker. Mildred was also a loyal supporter of athletics. The writer cannot recall to mind a single game that was won or lost by Adrian, that was not accompanied by that shrill voice that only Mildred can produce.

Grant A. Snedeker

Lyceum 1, 4, Class Treasurer 2, Class Basket Ball Manager 1, Class Foot Ball 2, 3, 4, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Electrical Committee Senior Send-off 3, School Wireless Operator, Class Marshal 4, Dramatic Club 2, Senior Play, Assistant Stage Manager Senior Play, Decorating Committee Lyceum Banquet, Mock Trial 4, Memorial Committee, Chorus 1, 2.

His brush did draw what his mind desired. To him this year's Sickle is greatly indebted for its unusual success in cuts.

Donald L. Swisher

Lyceum 1, 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 3, Hi-Y Club 4, Athletic Association.

He always likes to argue, just a little at any cost, with his teachers. But he is a good student and is always around when anything is going on.

Alma Taylor

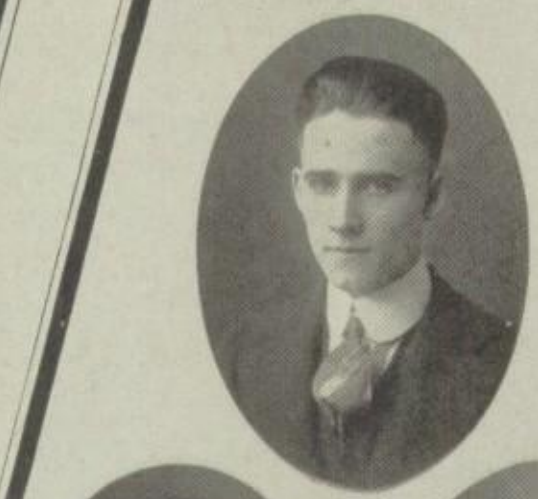
And here is "Ollie" with her bewitching eyes. For some reason or other, Alma was not disturbed by the boys to a very great extent. We think that we know the reason.

Gertrude Stegg

Athenian 1, 2, 3, 4, Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, Refreshment Committee Senior Send-off 3, Class Pin Committee 3, Athenian Program Committee 4, Memorial Committee, Vice President Class 4, Literary Editor Sickle.

Speaking of Gertrude—she of the golden hair. She is a very striking counterpart of her raven haired chum of the same name, though we must add she has a not unpleasing tendency toward garrulito. Dame Rumor has it that our latest acquisition from the effete east is "Pierson" her heart.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES



VANCE WOODCOX

HAZEL WELLHAUSER PHILA VOORHEES

CHARLES WARNER EARL WICKWIRE HELEN WICKTER

SENIOR ROSTER

Vance C. Woodcox

Athletic Association 3, 4, Hi-Y Club 4.

Of course, we know that you are fast, that is, a fast driver, and get pinched once in awhile, but that happens to the best of people.

Hazel May Wellhauser

Although Hazel does not pay much attention to the boys, being an out of town student, we fear that there is some attraction outside.

Phila Elizabeth Voorhees

Phila, the school room is destined to be your future home. (Though not always, we hope.) She walks around with her head upon a much higher plane than anyone else, of statue we are speaking.

Charles L. Warner

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Lyceum 4, Class Track Team Capt. 1, Class Foot Ball 1, 2, 3, 4, President Farmers' Eating Club 3, President A. H. S. Agricultural Association 4.

"Chuck" is always there with the gray matter, and what's more, he has won everlasting fame as a mighty good fellow.

Earl L. Wickwire

Lyceum 1, 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 3, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, President Lyceum 4, Secretary Lyceum 3, Marshal Lyceum 3, Chairman Program Committee Lyceum 4, Business Manager Senior Play, Associate Editor Senior Sickle, Lyceum Mock Trial 3, 4, Lyceum and Athenian Play 4.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you"—it's a wonderful aid to digestion, but we are inclined to believe from your portliness, that you are rather inclined to gormandism.

Helen Harriet Wickter

The manner of one's speech often makes a deeper impression than the thing said. So it is with Helen.

GRADUATES

LAWRENCE YOUNGS

SENIOR ROSTER

Lawrence Youngs

Lyceum 2, 4, Captain Basket Ball 4, Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Foot Ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 2, Class Track 1, 2, 4, Class Base Ball 2.

Youngs is always "Johnny on the Spot." Oh, to be sure we have heard things about you, but we forgive you when we think what a scrapper you are in athletics.

Harry E. Kerr

Harry E. Kerr, although not finishing the year with the Senior Class, was granted a diploma by the School Board. He left in April to join the navy and was stationed on the U. S. S. Wyoming. He entered from Onsted this year, and was a persistent worker while with us.

G Snedeker

HEAD SCHOOL

SALUTATORY

Milton Nicolai

WE have after four years of hard work succeeded in climbing to the heights of our youthful ambitions. Those ambitions, however, are like the foothills of great mountains compared to our present ambitions. The ascent has been a difficult one, and we owe our parents, teachers and friends for our presence here tonight. Our parents, through their sacrifices, have made possible our education; our teachers, through their untiring efforts and everlasting patience have helped us through many scholastic difficulties; our friends, through their words of encouragement have given us strength to go on with our work when hope of success was almost gone.

Sometimes it seemed to us that our parents and teachers were too rigidly strict, but now we are thankful to them for the determination with which they clung to their ideals for us. For had our imperfect judgment been allowed to have its way, our success at this stage would have been proportionately diminished.

Though at the time we did not appreciate that which those who were most interested in us insisted upon, we have now come to the realization of the value of their kindly advice to our success in high school and we shall try to repay the debt which we owe them not only with gratitude but with an earnest striving for future success.

Now we look back and we realize that the time spent in high school was very well spent indeed. Sometimes it seemed as though our efforts were in vain, but through these seemingly futile efforts, experience taught us the lessons of life which are not to be found in books.

The record of our class has been a remarkable one, and I feel certain that our future records, though they be individual records, for we cannot go through life as a class, will not be a blot upon Adrian High School, but rather be records of which she may well be proud.

We are at the eve of our high school life, but we do not regret it, for it is only through a good education that we are prepared for the duties of life and that we become worthy citizens of this nation to give to our country that service which may be of the most value to her.

You have been invited, kind friends, to spend this evening with us. Therefore, in behalf of the Class of 1917, I extend to you a most hearty welcome.

CLASS ORATION

Harley Aldrich

"GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS"

NEARLY a century ago a new era in our country's development was introduced to its people. An era, the importance of which was destined to surpass any other period of time in the history of this or any other nation. I am speaking of the time when the railroads were first introduced to our people. And when I speak of the present era as an age of railroads I do so because the present weal and prosperity of our nation, as a nation, depends largely if not entirely upon them.

Previous to this time our nation lay in a disconnected state. Its parts separated from one another by a great chasm. People in nearby towns were strangers; nearly three weeks were required for news to travel the length of the country; members of congress, wishing to travel with ease, must necessarily in some cases start for Washington a month in advance; and the question arose as to whether or not the nation could hold together and extend beyond the Alleghenies. But the railroads came and opened up great and far reaching possibilities to our people. They formed a network of transportation which crossed the continent. That network bound the nation together with hoops of steel. It made every part of our country quickly, cheaply, and easily accessible to every other part. The men of Jefferson's time who lived to see the achievement of the railroads no longer doubted whether or not the United States could safely extend beyond the Alleghenies. They were convinced that the railroads would be a great asset to this country in the future time.

Out of this great material advance large transportation companies have sprung up, business has flourished and by their extension nearly every section of our country has been settled. On account of the importance of the railroads the public demands the utmost of efficiency from them. It is right and just; does not the farmer depend upon the railroads for the marketing of his produce, the merchant for the transportation of his goods and people in large cities for their very existence?

But many of my friends will say that our railroads are efficient. If it were so, we had best leave them as they are and I would be the last to say that they were otherwise. But let us note if they are. There is a scarcity of freight cars because of private business using them for storage. Is that efficiency? Four lines run between Milwaukee and Chicago, and three between Detroit and Toledo. Is that efficiency? Potatoes and food stuff have reached prices which surpass any ever known before. During the last few winter months our nation has faced a coal famine! Factories were forced to close their doors until fuel could be brought to them and the situation

reached a state where the poor could not afford to buy. What was the cause of such a dire calamity? It was not because of the scarcity of the output of coal, but because the railroads could not or would not serve the people at the time when they were most sadly needed. I am not speaking of these inconveniences alone. These instances are but a series of inconveniences which have bothered the people of this country for the last ten years. Strikes and railroad quarrels have been a nuisance, factories of the middle west have been laboring under unjust freight rates and we have but to look into a daily paper to learn of some new trouble with the railroads. I speak of these instances not to stir up any hard feeling against the railroads, but to show the fallacy of an argument that our railroads are efficient, and to point out that deficiency, which you as Americans should try to rectify.

Some will say that the railroads could be regulated and the present situation bettered. It has been attempted. Embargoes have been passed in which nothing but the most needed articles have been transported. But let us note the result. Parts of the country have received temporary relief, but business has been handicapped. The idea of regulating the railroads under the present management is folly! The best statesmen and thinkers of the past years, have advanced theory after theory and passed law after law for the betterment of the railroads and what is the result? The railroads are in as bad a condition now as ever before. There is but one alternative!

When our president took his office one of the first of the many things he did was to authorize the building of the first government owned railroad in Alaska, and it is my belief that the president by that same signature started the movement destined to cover the entire United States. You have all thought of government ownership of railroads and arrived at the same conclusion concerning it and yet for some unaccountable reason, perhaps at the vastness of the project, or lack of knowledge as to how the nation might achieve this most desirable end, have refrained from presenting your views. It is the only road to efficiency. It could be organized under the same principles as the mail and parcel post systems, two examples of government ownership. It would place the much discussed topic of freight rates entirely at government disposal. It would reduce taxes. It would to a great extent do away with the question of labor and capitol. But the most important factor of government ownership is, that it would render our country a greater degree of efficiency. I say greater efficiency, and I mean all that those words imply. Let us turn our attention for a moment from the subject at hand. Let us traverse the Atlantic and let our attention arrest on the war-worn and battle scarred nations of Europe. Let us note one nation in particular. That nation, the units of which are so closely linked together. That nation, whose unity and strength have kept the nations of the world in fear and dread. I do not want to give that nation

any undue praise or hold it up to you as a model, but when we admit that this nation, cut off from the world, has after two years of continuous fighting enlarged its territory in every direction, my friends, we must say that it is most marvelous. Let us tarry a moment longer and note how she has attained this mighty end. The answer is simple and easily expressed. Efficiency has done it. Efficiency has made that people the nation they are today. Their fighting forces are efficient, their railroads are efficient, everything is utilized for a complete and efficient management of that government. Germany was one of the first of the nations of Europe to adopt government ownership of railroads, that system which so amply serves Germany as a fighting machine. France and Russia soon followed Germany's example and today nearly every nation of the world at war, manages their own railroads. If government ownership of railroads is a necessity in time of war, why would it not be acceptable and of a service to a country in time of peace?

Practically the only argument advanced by those opposed to government ownership of railroads, is what will it do to politics or will it corrupt politics. Are the mail and parcel post systems corrupt? Are the politics of nations having government ownership corrupt? No! It is one of the first steps taken towards eliminating political graft, for it takes the very means from the grafters which they use in corrupting politics. Government ownership will require big positions and big men can afford to devote their time to it. One of the reasons that our politics are corrupt is the fact that big men cannot afford to bother with them. Some will say that we very little realize the change it would make in our system. They say that in changing our policies much money would be expended. But I will answer by saying that other nations have bought up privately owned railroads, battled the same difficulties and not only attained government ownership, but have a very satisfactory, practical and efficient system, far better than could be hoped for under the privately owned plan.

Now comes the question as to whether or not we, as Americans, can conscientiously force the railroad companies to sell their roads. For the betterment of our national prosperity, people were forced to sell their land to the railroad companies for the extension of their roads. Why cannot the people for the same reason force the railroad companies to sell their roads? Can we not afford the change? Can we as true blooded and loyal citizens of this rich old Commonwealth admit that? Can we not accomplish what the countries of Europe have done? We owe our country the best we have, so let us accomplish the best and nothing but the best.

"When duty sternly calls, 'Thou Must'
Then youth replies, 'I Can.' "

So let us have courage to do the duty we know to be needed by everyone interested in the welfare of America; and that is Government Ownership of Railroads.

CLASS HISTORY

Choice Ambacher

ON a beautiful morning in September 1913, there gathered on the shore of the sea of knowledge, a party of knowledge seekers, numbering about 150. A beautiful ship lay in the harbor bearing the name of A.H.S. The Captain, Mr. Gallup, came ashore inquiring our purpose, and when informed, invited us to come aboard, advising us that we could find none better in which to gain our desires in four pleasant voyages.

With this inducement we went aboard under the stewardship of Palmer and Lovell. During our voyage we met many interesting and instructive guides, who sailed in company with the Captain. These people all aided us in learning the ways of the ship and helped to make our journey pleasant, although our place was in the lower deck, away from others on the ship, some of whom we learned were making their fourth and last voyage.

We were informed that we were to select one from our midst for our leader. For this place we selected John Dunn, who led us well to the end of the voyage, which came on a beautiful day early in June. We were so well pleased with this trip that we were eager to start another the coming September, and as an emblem of our fidelity to the good ship, we chose the violet for our class flower.

This second voyage was more interesting than the previous one. We had become acquainted with others on the ship and were allowed on the upper deck with those who had been on the ship before us, in order to make room for others who were just starting their first voyage. We were sorry to find our old Captain gone and a new one in his place, but we soon learned to respect Mr. Griffey, who guided the ship quite as well as Mr. Gallup had. We did not meet with all of the same instructors, but the new ones were equally kind to us. During this trip, we selected Ross Bittinger as our leader. Through the efforts of our former leader, John Dunn, we won honors in declamation.

Our third voyage started in September 1915. We were now quite accustomed to the ship and mates who were as kind as ever but there was one great change—one of our favorite instructors, Mr. Reed, had become Captain of the ship. We sadly missed one of our number, Frank Fluhrer, who was not permitted to accompany us as he had taken his long voyage. We decided to have Ross Bittinger lead us for another voyage since he did so well on the previous one. On this trip we were encouraged by the fact that our boys were champions in both basket ball and foot ball. When nearly at the close of this trip, our class gave the accustomed party, known as the "Senior Sendoff" for the entire crew.

Last, but not least comes our fourth voyage which started a little later in the year than the previous ones. This one is to us the pleasantest and yet the saddest, for now we can never again sail on the sea of knowledge in this beloved old ship, A.H.S. Another sad feature was that when nearly at the end of our journey, one of the most promising little maidens of our class, Dorothy Kishpaugh, having finished her work, passed on.

However, we must not dwell upon the shadowy side for the saying is, "Look on the Sunny Side." Much to our joy, at the beginning of this voyage we saw some twenty new faces in our midst, who we learned, wished to join us on our last voyage. They had made three previous voyages on a similar ship and having heard of the renown of old A.H.S., came to join us on our last voyage, making our number ninety-one. They joined us in electing Henry Lutz as our last leader.

To our class of 1917, with its colors of white and green, this voyage has been the most beautiful and enlightening of all, for it is spring and the spring-time of our lives as well. We are now to start on life's journey. Everything is glowing with loveliness to us. Our Captain, who had sailed on this dear old ship so long, has honored us by saying that we are not only the largest, but the most scholarly crew that has ever finished these four beautiful voyages on the dear old ship A.H.S., which still sails on the sea of knowledge and on which we hope many of our young friends may have the opportunity of sailing in search of knowledge, for we promise they will find it in old A.H.S.

CLASS PROPHECY

Martha Anderson *May Dobbins*
Mildred Carpenter *Choice Ambacher**

SCENE: Tea Room in Detroit.
TIME: 1930.
Enter Martha Anderson, May Dobbins and Choice Ambacher. Miss Dobbins is entertaining Miss Anderson from Adrian and her friend Miss Ambacher from Toledo. (Sits at small table and makes out order.)

Martha: "What a pretty place to entertain, almost like Gussenbauer's, at home! Don't you remember, May, how we used to get such good things to eat there?"

May: "Umh! I should think I do. That reminds me of old A. H. S. days."

Choice: "Why, did you attend A. H. S.?"

May: "I most assuredly did. Are you the Choice Ambacher that was in our brilliant class of 1917?"

Choice: "Yes, and I do believe that you are the same May Dobbins too."

(General hand-shaking)

(Enter Mildred)

Mildred: "Why! Choice Ambacher, what are you doing here?"

Choice: "Oh! Mildred, what are you doing here? And you haven't written to me for over a year. I have wondered and wondered what had become of you. How long have you been here?"

Mildred: "I opened up this Tea Room about a year ago, and have been so busy ever since that I haven't had time to write to any one."

Forevermore! Can this be Martha Anderson and May Dobbins too? They were always together at old Adrian High, and if they aren't together yet."

Martha and May: "We surely are."

Mildred: "Oh!, what a happy meeting; make yourselves at home and I will ring for tea and we will all eat together and talk over old Adrian High School days, for I want to find out what has become of all the class of 1917. There were 92 in our class if I remember rightly."

Martha: "Who do you suppose we saw on the train coming?"

May: "I couldn't guess."

Martha: "When the conductor came to collect our tickets we turned to look into the snapping black eyes of no other than Earl Wickwire. He looks just the same as ever and certainly makes a fine conductor."-

Choice: "Oh yes, and he told us of his old chum, Harold Lossing, who had gone to California some years ago and now owns a large orange ranch and that he and his wife, who was formerly Vera Cottrell, had been here recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wickwire. Mrs. Wickwire was formerly Phila Voohees."

(Enter maid)

Mildred: "They are nearly as far away as Ida Covell, you remember how talkative she was? Well, she has found her life companion in Gerald Bryant, and they are very successful missionaries in Alaska."

Martha: "Yes, and our electricians are still at the business. The Gibford, Snedeker, and Whitney Electric Washer Company are doing a large business in Cleveland. And Florence and Bertine are still together running 'The Dewey-Hubbard Millinery Shop' in the same city. I learned of both of these establishments while visiting my cousin there last summer."

May: "Did you know that quite a number of our class have become teachers? Yes, Gladys Harrington has charge of the Primary Department in one of the Chicago schools and Alice Kishpaugh is teaching Vocal Music in Racine, Wisconsin."

Choice: "Florence Mitchell, Alice's old chum, has gained quite a reputation as an artist and is now teaching Art at the U. of M."

Mildred: "I was in the Hudson store here in town last week when I noticed a large group of girls and it reminded me of the time when our Domestic Science class visited the Tiedke store in Toledo, so I became interested and learned that it was a Domestic Science class from Clayton and that their teacher was no other than our old classmate Gae Aldrich. We had quite a little visit concerning her work. She informed me that she had taken her class to various places among which was The Warner Dairy Farm near Palmyra, where all the up-to-date methods of dairying are practiced."

Martha: "Didn't she tell you about her brother, Harley?"

Mildred: "No, what about him?"

Martha: "You remember how well he acted the part of College Professor in our Senior Play? Well he really is a College Professor now for he is Professor of Elocution at Ann Arbor."

May: "Speaking about those nearer home, did you know that Bruce Campbell and Willard Stearns have gone into partnership and are running a canning factory at Fruit Ridge, their main product being "Campbell Soup?"

Choice: "At Fruit Ridge? Why it isn't far from there that Donald Swisher and Vance Woodcox are both owning large farms and—Oh yes, did you know who they married?"

All: "No, who?"

Choice: "Mrs. Swisher was our old classmate Lila Rinehart, and Mrs. Woodcox was formerly Arlie Baldwin."

Martha: "You of course knew that Estella Howell was married and lives south of Jasper."

All: "Oh yes."

Martha: "And Leon Pierce and Sadie Covell are married and running a 'Green House' in Adrian."

May: "Yes, and I know something you haven't heard, and that is that Herbert Partridge and Carl Dean are running a coffee ranch at Birdsall."

Mildred: "You have told us the things that happened near your home, now I will tell you about those near me. Some of our girls are in a 'Beauty Parlor' here in town. They are Ila Eggleston, Agnes Dempsey and Metha Abling."

Choice: "Oh girls, I can tell you about quite a lot of our class that are right in Toledo."

All: "Do tell us who, and what they are doing.

Choice: "The 'Toledo Herald' is published by our old classmate, Hazen McComb. The Art Editor of our Sickle, Ted McDowell, is the cartoonist and does all of that kind of work. Rose Coover, Martha Ledford, and Eloise Childs are all working as reporters. We have taken the Herald for about two years now and like it much better than the Blade."

Martha: "I always thought that Hazen would make a success of anything he undertook."

May: "You remember how friendly Alena Calkins and Jessie McGlothlin were—they are running a bakery at Blissfield."

Mildred: "Everyone seems to be running some kind of an establishment—for Walter Gritzmaker, Arthur Hamilton and James Karber are running a fine confectionery on Woodward Ave."

Choice: "Oh girls, we have two lawyers in our class and the queer part of it is they are in partnership; the firm is known as 'Colvin & Shepherd,' and it is said to stand head and shoulders above all others in Chicago."

Martha: "I forgot to tell you girls that we have a new automatic dishwasher at our house and who do you suppose invented it?"

May: "Hurry and tell us."

Martha: "It was Ralph Knight and Felix Habrick."

May: "What do you think?—Edward Isley has erected a large hotel at Lenawee Junction and he has as his bookkeeper, Marguerite Bertram."

Mildred: "Mentioning Lenawee Junction, what has become of Lucius Judson?"

Choice: "Lucius Judson and Rex Nottingham now own the Auto

Inn Garage at Jasper and since the stone roads have been built from Adrian to Jasper, they have an unlimited business."

May: "Yes, and at Weston, Raymond King is Physical Training Teacher of the Boys' Agricultural School which is run by Ralph McRobert."

Martha: "Did any of you see the names of some of our classmates on the Sports Page of the Times today?"

All: "No, who were they?"

Martha: "Adonis Patterson, Earl Davis, Harold Funk and Lawrence Youngs are all playing on prominent teams in Boston."

Mildred: "Well, I went to the movies the other night and you can't guess whom I saw on the screen."

Choice: "Who? Not any of our class!"

Mildred: "Mildred Soper took an important part in playing opposite Dewey Burgess."

May: "But they aren't the only ones for I have heard that Alma Taylor, Gertrude Henig and Gertrude Stegg have also taken up that line of work."

Martha: "Changing the subject somewhat, I saw an advertisement in the paper the other day about a 'Chicken Farm' down in Indiana and it was owned by Misses Berlin, Jones and Wickter."

Choice: "One of our class has become a Docter, for when we passed through Wayne we saw the sign of Doctor Jurden and it must be Dorman."

Mildred: "Well of all things, our class is certainly a noted one for as you all know Seth Hoisington was elected to the Senate last fall and has as his Private Secretary, Hartley Harrison. In speaking of those from that vicinity, what has become of Gertrude Boyd?"

May: "She owns a dressmaking shop in Tecumseh, and Hazel Wellhauser and Rubie Lowth are her able assistants."

Martha: "Dressmaking! Why that reminds me that Vivian DeVry and Catherine Hood are designers for the 'Elite' styles for women."

May: "Speaking of Vivian and Catherine, did you know what had become of Marian Gussenbauer?"

All: "No, what?"

May: "She went abroad a few years ago and is now a distinguished dancer in New York City."

Choice: "Yes, and in New York City some others of our class have won fame."

All: "FAME!"

Choice: "Yes, Leland Deibele and Ross Bittinger are both playing in a Shakespearan Company. Leland having made his first appearance on the New York stage as Romeo in 'Romeo and Juliet.'"

Mildred: "Ross and Leland—they certainly did well in the Senior Play."

Martha: "There aren't very many of our class married are there, but then Genevieve Dawson has made up for some for she has been married twice and divorced and is now very happy with Fred Leacox."

Choice: "Hadn't you heard about Gladys Burton and Milton Nicolai? They were married shortly after graduation."

May: "Well, what do you think of that? And I was reading in the Adrian Telegram that Nina Dowling has given up teaching in the rural schools and has taken a new 'Page' into her life. Wallace, you know, is now president of the Page Fence Factory."

Mildred: "Isn't that fine? A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis, (Mrs. Dennis was formerly Elizabeth Hyder), were in here for tea. They were on their way to Canada, where they have taken up a homestead."

May: "Yes, and Henry Lutz found in his search around Clinton a new variety of 'Jewell' known as Maybelle, which is his favorite."

Choice: "And I can tell you of just one more, that the value of 'Shugars' has gone so high that it is positively 'Dunn' away with.
(You remember John.)"

Martha: "I do believe that completes the list, how glad I am to know what has become of all of our brilliant class of 1917."

May: "So am I, and just look how late it is getting. We surely must go or we shall miss our train for we have only 20 minutes to get to the station." (Arising from table.)

Choice: "I certainly have enjoyed this visit; no subject could have been more interesting to me."

Mildred: "So have I, and I want all of you girls to visit me often now that you know where I live. Good-bye all."

(Departing)

All: "GOOD-BYE."

(Curtain)

*Part taken by Gladys Burton.

CLASS WILL

Hartley C. Harrison

IN THE NAME OF THE FACULTY, AMEN:

We, the class of 1917 of A. H. S. of the municipality of Adrian, County of Lenawee and Commonwealth of Michigan, being of sound minds and warm hearts, do here, this day, set our signatures and seals to this, our last and only will.

First: We bequeath our happy school days to the past. May memory deal kindly with them.

Second: We command that our debts be paid, both just and unjust, together with such expenses as are incurred in passing from this mundane sphere to a higher state of existence.

Third: We give and bequeath to those who are to follow us, namely, the Juniors, the following assets both general and individual:

1. Our prerogative to those azure tinted slips received from Commanding Powers.

2. The trials and tribulations of the Senior Year.

3. The Senior Ponies which others may mount to journey to the ruins of ancient Rome or to the famous Rhineland.

4. The opportunity to do as well as "WE."

Fourth: The following members of the Senior Class make individually these bequests:

1. Metha Abling, better known by the pseudonym of "Eats," to Frances Lantz.

2. Lucius Judson wills and bequeaths to Elwyn Smith his right and ability to ruminate and masticate the glutinous mass between the upper and lower maxillaries.

3. Mildred Soper bequeaths to Florence Earley the right to detain and entertain both bearded and unbearded masculine striplings.

4. The flattering excuses of Gerald Bryant are bequeathed to Ralph Deibele that he may pass them on to unsuspecting teachers who are not sufficiently subtle to probe beneath the surface.

5. Earle Wickwire bequeaths the right and use of his new art of salve spreading, invented and found to be successful, to Raymond Koehn.

6. Agnes Dempsey bequeaths to Alice King her secret of retaining health in spite of numerous bottles of anti.

7. To Halland Darling is bequeathed by Genevieve Dawson a knowledge of her methods of whiling away time.

8. Alice Kishpaugh wills and bequeaths to Eulalie Gourlie her power of concentration and her position in the foremost ranks.

Fifth: To the members of the incoming Freshman Class who have completely sloughed off their verdure, we do will Our Honored Places in the assembly, in addition to the carbon dioxide of the outer regions and the finny tribe of the Raisin river.

Sixth: To the members of the Faculty, we will and bequeath:

Firstly: To Miss Patch, our most worthy advisor, some brand new expressions to *patch* such well worn ones, as: "If you please" and "L-A-Z-Y-zy."

Secondly: A story entitled, "Why I forgot my excuse and newly invented methods of Wireless Telegraphy."

2. To Mr. Powers some *feasible* method of rapid development which will come to hand without *"looking up."*

3. To our worthy principal who *reads* well, a spelling book that he may be able to distinguish between appellations pertaining to the cranium and the gastronomic cavity.

4. To "Prof." Sturtevant all the remnants of dust worn notes from the music department to be used in wiling away his spare hours.

5. To Miss Corbus a book of precaution to quell her ardent enthusiam for the Germans during the present Crisis.

Seventh: We do hereby nominate and appoint our most wise and self sufficient superintendent, Mr. Carl Griffey, sole executor of this, our last and only will, and we herewith authorize the executor to do away with the requests of this document as soon as possible.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this second day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventeen.

HENRY LUTZ. His [SEAL].

Signed, sealed, declared and published by the said Henry Lutz, President of the class of 1917, as its last will and testament in the presence of us, who at his request and presents and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our hands and seals as witnesses hereto.

BILL HOHENZOLLERN HIS [SEAL].
DOC. COOK HIS [SEAL].
WILLIE BRYAN HIS [SEAL].

In the Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal on the date last written above.

NICK ROMANOFF.
Notary Public.

My term expired May 10, 1917.

VALEDICTORY

Alice Kishpaugh

TIME, 'tis a shadow, 'tis a dream." The four years of our yesterdays are gone; they will return no more. But they have left memories in our hearts, which will never depart—memories which will tone the strife of our todays and our tomorrows. Tonight they seem like a succession of happy dreams, for we have forgotten those which brought disappointments and discouragements with them and remember only those filled with sunshine, pleasure and hard work, which have led us along the pathway to success. As years roll on, we shall learn to appreciate our high school yesterdays more and more, because from them we have learned the lessons which will give us the wisdom to act in the future, so that if trials and failures assail us, we shall push forward in grateful remembrance of those happy yesterdays.

"Then welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough,
Each sting that bids not sit nor stand, but go!"

The future holds a great opening for us. Never in the history of our country has there been greater challenge to our youth. Just as crossing unknown mountains and desert plains was a challenge to our forefathers, so, does the great challenge of today summon each one of us to some field of action. All cannot follow the same pathway. Some may hear the bugle calling them to duty on the field or on the sea, others may continue a course of study to perfect themselves, so that they may be the better able to cope with the great problems of tomorrow, and so on, each member of the class of '17 answering the challenge of today, never unmindful of the last four years of their yesterdays.

To those, who have made our yesterdays possible, we return our sincere thanks for their hearty and continued interest in our welfare. And our teachers, we thank most sincerely for the counsel, assistance and sympathy which they have so freely given us. We hope that they will always cherish as pleasant memories of the class of '17 as we surely will of them.

Dear Classmates—We part tonight with feelings of joy and sadness. Joy, because of honors won; sadness, because we shall never meet as a class again. May we always remember our Alma Mater with affection and gratitude and strive to become worthy members of the Alumni. Those members who have gone before will be a stimulus to us, but the past is nothing compared to the stern face of the future. We too have a part to play in this great crisis. Our place awaits us, so let us go forward with firm resolutions to play our part, however small, in the great struggle of today.

And now to all, farewell. With these words comes the vivid realization that although the separation must in reality be forever and we hate to say "good-bye," still if we linger longer we shall never be ready to answer the challenge of today.

Friends, teachers, schoolmates, farewell.

CLASS POEM

Estella Howell

Tonight, we're happy in the thought
That our great work is done.
For all the sad mistakes we've made
The longed for goal is won.

Together as a class we're bound
By toils, and praises won.
Then not in vain the honor gained,
For every strife is done.

In faith on our parting day
We leave some memories true.
For High School days now we must leave,
To start on life anew.

We're ready to go onward now,
And launch upon life's sea.
May all the knowledge we have gained
Ne'er leave us where'er we be.

Fond hope to us is called today,
"Success is at our door."
Into life's future we must pour
A rich and bounteous store.

A thought as we are leaving you,
The class we know so well,
As "1918" fills our place,
Since we must say, " Farewell,"

To you we'll give a word of praise
To send you on your way;
A hearty hand-shake and a smile
To cheer the coming day.

By efforts, knowledge we have gained,
As we've climbed Learning's hill.
To those who take the place we've left
We say, "work with a will."

Our sad mistakes you may escape,
And profit by that we've lost.
You ne'er will guess the tears that fell,
Or heartaches they have cost;

For all the dreams we students dreamed,
We've realized but few.
May yours become realities
Is our best wish to you.

When High School days are at an end,
May years that come and go
Be full of friends and richest gifts
If the best of thoughts you sow.

But years may change these locks to white
If all life's battles must be fought,
May faith and hope still firmer be
For the lessons life has taught.

The hour is run and we must part,
We now must say, "Good-bye"
To teachers, friends and classmates, too,
And DEAR OLD ADRIAN HIGH.

Commencement Program

To be held at CROSWELL OPERA HOUSE
FRIDAY AFTERNOON - JUNE 15 - 1917

Music . . .	*High School Orchestra*
Invocation	*Rev. C. H. Channer*
Music	*Saxophone Quartet*
Address	*Pres. D. B. Waldo*
Music	*Mildred Soper*
Presentation of Diplomas .	*Supt. C. H. Griffey*
Music . . .	*High School Orchestra*
Benediction	*Rev. L. P. Kopp*

5¢

ADVICE TO OUR FRESHMEN

Estelle Howell

I.

If you're afraid that you will fail,
Keep climbing.
All effort is to some avail,
Keep climbing.
If credit slips all now are due,
And you are feeling dreadful blue,
Just buckle in and start anew,
Keep climbing.

II.

But if the days do seem to drag,
Keep climbing.
If singing, never let it lag,
Keep climbing.
If the midnight oil you burn,
And your souls for knowledge yearn,
Compensation you will earn,
Keep climbing.

III.

Or if you tire by the way,
Keep climbing.
For it will mean the more some day,
Keep climbing.
When the time comes for a test,
Go right in and do your best,
Trust in God for all the rest,
Keep climbing.

IV.

If some things don't turn out quite right,
Keep climbing.
Dark clouds are lined with silver bright,
Keep climbing.
While in school a worker be,
Use your tools and you will see
To success you'll have the key,
Keep climbing.

V.

If then you think you've reached the top,
Keep climbing.
For there's no time for you to stop,
Keep climbing.
So with your illustrious band,
Climb up to a higher stand,
And win some honor in the land,
Keep climbing.

JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS

Officers

President . . . Elwyn Smith
Vice President . . . Florence Early
Secretary . . . Chandler Bond
Treasurer . . . . Everett Ridge
Marshal . . . . . Julian Frank
Member Finance Committee . Karl Schoen
Member Literary Committee, Eulalie Gourley

Members

Paul Annis
Firth Anderson
Mildred Armstrong
Ormond Atkins
Zelma Bailey
Roberta Baker
George Beiswanger
Alton Bennett
Chandler Bond
Marshall Bovee
Melville Bowen
Ellen Bradish
Gerald Bradley
Lloyd Bradley
Rupert Burgess
Juanita Carpenter
Fannie Chase
Velma Colbath
Florence Coleman
Donald Cornell
Thelma Cota
Halland Darling
Harold Darling
Porter Dean
Ralph Deibele
Marion Dibble
Thera Dickerson
Florence Early
Gladys Emery
Leone Fairbanks
Eva Fish
Idonea Forsyth
Julian Frank
Thelma German
Glendora Gibson
Adelle Gippert
Eulalie Gourley
Lucy Green
George Harrison
Alice Hayward
Floyd Henig
Carl Hilts
Earl Hoffman
Dorothy Holloway
Leslie Holmes
Mildred Howe
Herbert Howell
Lawrence Hughes
Lloyd Hughes
Bernice Ives
Jeanette Jones
George Kapnick
Alice King
Raymond Koehn
Addie Krueger
Frances Lantz
Florence Lehman
George Lennard
Jessie Linger
Zana Lowth
Glendora McComb
Faye McKee
Letha McRobert
Otillie Matthes
Hazel Merillatt
Lucile Michener
Salome Milich
Geraldine Miller
Thomas Mullins
Ina Myers
Harry Munn
Esther Nicolai
Marguerite Nixon
DeEtta Osborn
Helen Philo
Ronald Pocklington
Charles Pollard
William Poling
Zeenea Potes
Gladys Randolph
Lucile Reynolds
Agnes Richardson
Everett Ridge
Herbert Robertson
Florence Rogers
Mae Sayers
Elmer Schoen
Carl Schoen
Hermia Skinner
Elwyn Smith
Mildred Stadler
Albert Stark
Beulah Strong
Mabel Taylor
Harold Teachout
Geneva Terry
Harold Treat
Cecil Vogel
Althea Westgate
LaVern White
Lillian Zumstein
Ernest Wade

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

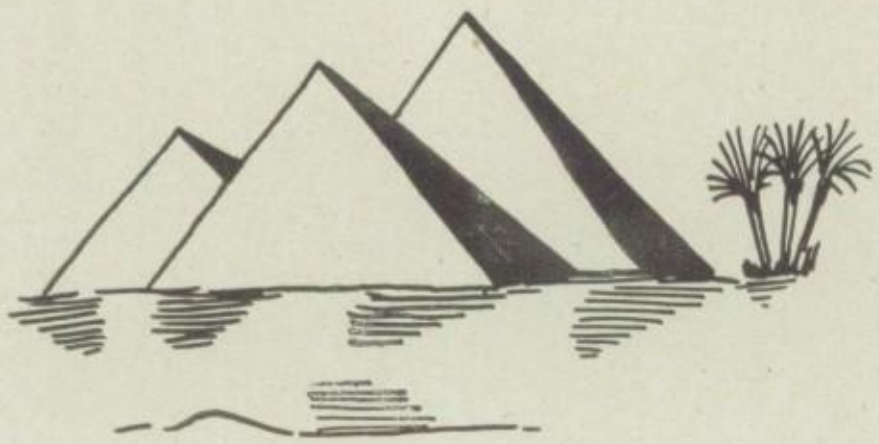
Geraldine Miller

WE, a merry band, had worked and played and studied together for eight years and then, desiring to know more about the few things we had learned during that time, started in search of a land where we could pursue our learning. Accordingly we embarked, one hundred thirty-seven strong, for the shore of Adrian High School, the Mecca of higher education, success and culture. Upon exploring the land we found it already inhabited by both friendly and hostile tribes. Realizing that we would soon need to defend ourselves from the surrounding Indians, we immediately elected George Lennard as our leader, who proved to be a very capable and daring governor for us. We planted our colors, orange and white, which soon excited the tribes and they became aware that a strong and mighty race had entered their land. The nearest and most hostile of the tribes was called Sophomore Indians and from the first they showed a treacherous and militant spirit toward us. We soon found that the Junior Indians, being more civilized, were very much in sympathy with us, and showed us many kindnesses as they, too, had had some troubles with the Sophomores. We heard of a tribe called Seniors, older and more remote, whom it was said took an interest in the Sophomores, hence we feared them. In the battles that year, which were chiefly a test of our physical strength through athletics, we were victorious over the Junior and Senior tribes, but the war-like Sophomores overpowered us.

In the second year after the Seniors had left the land, we felt strong enough to hold our own against the Sophomores, when we heard of another tribe called Freshmen, who though in a foreign land, sometimes aroused a little anxiety, as there were whisperings of jealousy which might be a disturbing element endangering our people. With the second year in our new home, our governor's term of office expiring, we elected one Raymond Koehn, to be his successor, who lead us forth to higher achievements. The athletic contests followed soon after in which the boys were not wholly successful, but the girls retained the reputation of the colony by winning second place and thus brought great honors to our settlement. Of course our civilized colony won from the tribes the declamation honors when Miss Eulalie Gourley gained first place. The next event of importance was at one of the union meetings of the tribes called Chapel before whom we gave a very interesting program, showing the dramatic art of our colony. At the close of this year, the tribe who had befriended us when we first arrived, departed in search of a land of even higher education, and we were left

alone between two hostile tribes. We now have no fear of their molesting us for our colony has grown in power and we, in turn, are feared and revered by the tribes.

It was not until the third year that we appreciated their many kindnesses and realized the true value of the Missionaries, called Faculty, who worked among the tribes. At first we felt that their teachings, continual watchfulness over us and supervision of our work was hindering our pleasures and progress, but at last we became conscious that it was due principally to them that we had gained our present state of efficiency. Our colony gave a jubilee called the Senior Send-off in honor of the eldest tribe with whom friendly relations had been established in the latter days of our colonial life. The tribes were all invited and were greatly impressed by the civilized splendor of the event. The departing tribe had the year before attempted such an entertainment but as they were yet in an uncivilized state theirs did not rival ours in any respect. Under the leadership of our new governor, Elwyn Smith, we passed through another successful year, receiving at the close from this departing tribe, the Gavel as a symbol of superior power, and in view of this exalted position we will endeavor to raise a standard of efficiency unequaled by any former colony.



FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS

Officers

President . . . LAWRENCE OSGOOD
Vice President . . . . . HELEN HENIG
Secretary . . . . . FLOYD GEORGE
Treasurer . . . . . WARREN SNEDEKER
Marshal . . . . RAYMOND WESTFIELD
Member Finance Committee . CARMON SMITH
Member Literary Committee . CELIA BRAINARD

Members

Doris Abbott
Dorcas Alverson
Doris Alverson
Ralph Angell
Siphra Bachrach
Alice Baldwin
Opal Baldwin
Lucile Ballenberger
Fern Beebe
Frances Bierman
Clair Bird
Major Bird
Izola Boosinger
Elsie Bradish
Celia Brainard
Leland Brower
Lucile Brunt
Edith Chase
Merritt Chase
Ruth Chase
Elizabeth Church
Bernard Collins
William Cornell
Elva Cunningham
Oscar Daniels
Joseph Davis
Rubey Davis
Porter Deline
Howard Dibble
Talmage Ditmer
Howard Driggs
Agnes Droegemueller
Noreena Engel
Omega Fairchild
Halsey Eggleston
Lucy Fint
Vanyce Furman
Floyd George
Floyd Gibbs
Wynn Gibson
Carmen Gobba
Lawrence Gould
Kenneth Graham
Victor Gruell
Helen Hall
Mildred Hall
Melva Hammel
Arthur Haviland
Catlin Henderson
Elwood Henderson
Helen Henig
Ray Hensey
Adrian Hess
Marjorie Hilkert
Charles Hill
Blanche Hines
Ralph Hines
Bernice Kamp
Ruth Hood
Richard Howell
Ashland Hunt
Harold Jackman
Ronald Jackson
Elwood Jacob
Geraldine Johnson
Malcolm Johnson
Helen Judson
Aelred Kaiser
Charles Kane
Harold Kerr
Zura Kerr
Helen King
Marion King
Felicia Kishpaugh
Genevieve Kohen
Kenneth Kuney
LaVon Kuney
Gerald Lane
Forrest Laudenslager
Werner Lewis
Gladys Lincoln
Fred McClenathen
Catherine McDowell
John Marvin
Ruth Mattern
Gladys Matthews
George Merrill
Georgia Merillatt
Reo Middleton
Charles Moreland
Marguerite Morse
Ruth Morse
Lelia Moshier
John Moxson
Bruce Myers
Marian Nash
Lillian Naylor
Minetta Nicolai
Leon Nolan
Lawrence Osgood
Leslie Ougheltree
Lola Patterson
Oscar Peavey
Edna Peebles
Neva Peebles
Sylvester Pettee
Earle Powers
Helen Rankin
Russell Raymond
Edward Raynor
Harriet Ressler
Merle Richardson
Fernando Robins
Florine Sell
Kenneth Shannon
Floyd Shepherd
Carmon Smith
Fred Smoll
Frances Snedeker
Warren Snedeker
Paul Stafford
Mildred Stange
Donald Stegg
LeRoy Steinmetz
Gladys Swisher
Martha Terry
Mabel Tubbs
Gladys VanSickle
Florence Voorhees
Leo Waggoner
Leslie Walker
William Whitmarsh
Lawrence Wiley
Walter Williams
Miller Wing
Gertrude Winney
Shirley Wood
Hawley Wooster

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Celia Brainard

WE are the Freshmen of the Senior High. We state our past and present history and give a hint to our future on these two pages of the Senior Sickle of 1917.

We admit that in the past our one great hope and aim was to rise a strong and powerful class to the exalted position of Freshmen of Adrian High School. Our progress was blocked for a year longer by the introduction of a new school system. This, however, did not stay our hope, but rather gave it a keener edge.

The name of Seniors of Junior High, which we acknowledged only when absolutely necessary, was given to us. We at first rebelled openly, but during the trying year for us, and the teachers too, it must be admitted, we gained a great deal of knowledge and learned many lessons which we did not forget soon.

After getting a little knowledge, we succeeded in gaining a name for ourselves. Our boys were needed in athletics and the girls were always on hand to back them in whatsoever they attempted to do. One of our ac-achievements was a successful trip to Monroe in which the students of the Senior High took great pleasure but very little responsibility. This was made a success by the support of our class as a whole and our faithful and much loved teachers. Thanks to the help and patience of these same teachers, we were by June prepared to realize our one great hope which was to become a fact the next school year.

The next year did come although we had begun to think perhaps it might not. The morning in September set for the opening of school found us assembled and permanently established in the assembly room of Senior High School. We doubt if even the birds saw us journeying from our respective homes in the early morning light. We may have startled our faithful friend, Mr. Kratzer, from his pleasant dreams, but as it might be imagined, we made this a rule but for a short time. We "kept our eyes peeled" and soon adapted ourselves to the run of things.

Our adjustment was hindered after only two weeks by closing of schools because of an epidemic known by the dread name of Infantile Paralysis which was ravaging the country and leaving its traces behind it. The Board of Health thought "Safety First," and we agreed.

Not until after school was resumed, did we realize that "Safety First" might be applied to several things. We began to see that not all the life of a Freshman could be one of ease. We saw that we could use a bit of study to advantage, and we began to accept the fact that study is an important

factor in our life. We were forced to acknowledge this more and more as we received our monthly reports and noted the manner of voice in which each one spoke. Some did not note as soon as others and consequently did not realize their mistake until the first semester slips came out.

Some had a tendency to devote too much time to outside matters which these slips showed. The like of such will not happen again we are sure, and as before, we have hopes for better things in the future. We have upheld our good name along athletic lines and in almost all cases have added to it. Many have joined our promising body and we hope not to lose them but rather to pick up others as we pass along our course.

Under the leadership of our most excellent president, Lawrence Osgood, we established some new activities. One was the establishment of a class Athletic Association. This provided the foot ball boys of our class with "1919's" of the class colors red and white.

We expect to do even more to add to these colors in the coming years and we shall add to them providing we have strong leaders and the right class spirit and loyalty for pushing forward the blue and white of Adrian High School. When in 1919 we graduate, we hope each one will go out into the world, pursuing his own course and doing what he can to better this old world. We receive what we give. Why not give our best? After all, "a fair exchange is no robbery."

ON THE BORDER.

Taken by
Ima Nutt Staff Photographer

LITERARY

BILLY RECONSIDERS

Ida Covell

NO! He would never go back he muttered savagely, no, never, never, never! Did Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln and a score of other noted men ever have a high school education? Then why should he?

Billy Blake, idolized by his mother and little sister, Peggy, and fresh from the country with his cranium crammed and overflowing with knowledge, had entered A.H.S. the previous fall.

Alas! poor Billy, the pride of his relatives, had become the joke "number A" of the Juniors. His extemporaneous speeches, usually delivered in his classes on Monday mornings, and intended to go down in history as masterpieces, were mercilessly ridiculed. He was unanimously chosen yell-master of his class and then his graceful movements mocked by the Juniors. Ah! was there ever such wickedness heard of from any other tribe?

Billy was now enjoying the eighth day of Spring vacation. The first day or two were spent in gorging himself on mother's goodies and in greeting his friends. He did not go home often, for his home was twenty-five miles distant from the high school. The remainder of the vacation had been spent in partially recuperating from the long months of strenuous toil. Too much studying, it seems, had made him a nervous wreck.

On this typical spring day, Billy, unaccompanied, was taking a cross-country hike. The beautiful scenery was entirely lost on him, for his mind was elsewhere. "No! I am not going back," he muttered. "I will not endure the hardships of a Freshman's life again, and besides, what's the use anyway!"

However, along came a whirlwind and these pessimistic thoughts were whizzed away and he recalled with more optimism, some of the charitable deeds, performed by his ever-thoughtful friends. He thought of Happy Bruce, rushing in at 8:05 in the morning, and interrupting his pleasant dreams, then his race to first-hour class, called at 8:15. He vividly remembered how the Juniors always were friends in time of need, especially on the second day of his Freshman life. How one of the good Samaritans took the lost stranger by the hand and lead him down to Room 18 in the basement, when in truth, the poor fellow was due at Room 30 on the third floor.

After all there was something lacking alone out here with Mother Nature, even tho' our Freshie hated to admit it. He missed Happy Bruce's water-pistol, the willing assistance of the Juniors at every turn of the road, yes, he missed even his classes and Miss Patch's smiling countenance as he said, "Oh, I forgot my excuse!" He wondered if there would be another to

take his honored place in his class. Would they have parties in the "Gym" another year? What about athletics, for Billy was just waking up to the fact that he liked them and perhaps would have had a chance to have shown his ability along that line, had he remained.

Yes, it really seemed dull out here in the country and he almost wished that he could continue his Freshman life. Just as the flower, plucked from the plant and taken away from all of its companions soon wilts, thus the lad imagined that he too was wilting and, Oh, how he longed to be refreshed!

At last he decided that he really owed it to himself to go back. A fellow certainly needs a high school education. Besides next year, he would not have to fight Demon Algebra and would also be disguised in a Junior's Coat of Mail.

Saturday night came and Billy Blake remarked to the family assembled at the supper table, "Well, school begins again Monday, guess I'd better be going back tomorrow."

"THE MILLS OF THE GODS"

Mary Marguerite Bertram

A WILL is such a curious thing. How it moulds the destinies of those interested! What sorrow it may bring and what happiness! If Philip Alvaredo could have foreseen the future of those whom he most dearly loved, it is probable that he would never have made a will. But God gives no one recognition of His plans, and so one does according to his wishes or judgment.

Ferdinand and Jose were descendants from an old aristocratic Spanish family and were cousins of Philip Alvaredo, who upon his death, leaving no heirs, bequeathed the larger portion of his immense fortune to his favorite cousin, Ferdinand, and gave about one-fourth of it to Jose. Thorns of jealousy rankled upon Jose, as might have been expected, but soon he resigned himself to his allotted fate.

Ferdinand married and a daughter was born, who was given the name of Inez. She was dark with raven black hair and large brown eyes, and her cheeks were of a scarlet hue. Indeed, she was beautiful in every sense of the word, as she possessed a very sunny disposition as well. But besides these feminine qualities, she also possessed some which were masculine, one of which was her iron will.

Now Ferdinand Alvaredo had a very dear friend, namely Camille Coret. This friendship between the two lasted through the long years and withstood all the strains and trials which always come to try a friendship. But Satan sneaked into the Garden of Eden, so the spirit of trouble wedged its way into the friendship that had been held sacred so many years, and finally they became decided enemies.

Monsieur Coret had a son, who had fair hair, light complexion and blue eyes. He was called Gabriel. A very attractive lad he was indeed. His whole countenance bespoke a nature noble and truthful. And so it is not to be wondered at, if Gabriel and Inez became very much attached to each other, and finally he became her acknowledged suitor. But when the seal of friendship between the parents was broken, Inez was told by her mother that her intimacy with Gabriel should cease at once. So obedient unto her parents' wishes, she broke her engagement.

* * * * * * *

Very early one morning in June, in the city of Paris, in the year 1776, (which was immediately following the French Revolution), one might have seen a very beautiful young girl of about seventeen years, walking leisurely out of a great house, which was situated on the Rue St. Denis, and down the gravel walk and out into the park. It was a beautiful morning and the whole atmosphere breathed of glorious summer. With a smile on her lips,

she advanced to a spot where some pigeons were hopping about. Taking a piece of bread from her pocket, she proceeded to crumb it and throw it to the beautiful birds. One flew up and perched upon Inez' shoulder, for it was she. The girl had been in the habit of coming here every morning.

Walking on idly, she came to the flowers and shrubbery. As she was examining a beautiful rose, two men sprang from behind the shrubbery, and before she could scream, one clapped his hand over her mouth. He was a brutal looking man and spoke hoarsely in a still more brutal tone. "Miss, if ye make any disturbance, whatever, we'll kill ye sure, an' nobody ud be the wiser fer it, so keep still if ye know what's best fer ye."

Frightened nearly to death, she yielded. One of the men grasped her roughly by the arm and jerking her along by his side, they proceeded to a place at the corner of a street, where an inclosed carriage awaited them. The brutal looking man waved to the driver to hasten.

No words were spoken during the journey. Having ridden along the fashionable streets, they turned off and went down the narrow lanes and alleys. To Inez, who shrank back in the farthest corner of the carriage, it seemed that she could not endure the suspense any longer. She longed for the worst to come, if it must, and then be over. Finally the carriage lurched into a horribly narrow street, with dilapidated houses on either side The very air seemed stagnant, ragged children and slovenly looking women looked curiously out from the doors as they passed. "Oh! How horrible," thought Inez. "I never supposed that anything so rough as this place existed."

Finally the carriage drew up to such a looking place as I have mentioned and the brutal looking man descended and drew Inez after him. The girl dared to glance at the other man, who had ridden in front with the driver, and noticed with some satisfaction that he was not so cruel looking as her custodian. "What are you going to do with me?" she ventured to ask. "Aw, yew'll find out quick enough, I reckon," was the reply, accompanied by a flash of the eyes so dark and ugly that it chilled Inez' blood.

He led her into one of the obnoxious huts or houses. Ragged children, disheveled women and drunken men stared at her as she entered. Inez, terrified, covered her face with her hands, to shut out the disgusting sight, for as such she thought it. Then a ragged urchin came up, looking her in the face, gave a malicious laugh, and proceeded to withdraw her hands from her face. As she received this rude treatment, she gave a frightened scream. At this the ugly man said, "Enough of this—here, Celestine, take this girl overhead and lock her in a room. Mind what I tell ye, lock her in."

The old woman, who the man had called Celestine, beckoned Inez to follow her, and she led her up an old rickety stairs, and then into a small room, where the paper was filthy with long use and cobwebs made festoons

all around the room. There was one old delapidated chair, a little old table and a bed which corresponded exactly with the other furniture in appearance. But as cheerless as the place appeared, Inez felt that she was at least safe, for the time being, from the filthy crowd below.

"Mlle. Alvaredo", said the old woman, "this ain't much what you're used to, I reckon, but I'll try to make it as pleasant fer ye as I kin. When Henri's about, I darsn't say ma soul's ma own, but I'll do all I kin fer ye, jest the same. I'm not so hardened by sin that I kint love anyone, and I do love ye already."

This speech had a soothing effect upon Inez, and gradually she became calm. Then straightening up, she said to her companion, "You couldn't tell me why I am here, I suppose?"

At this question the woman looked frightened. "Oh! Don't ask me," she said. "If I tell ye, there's no tellin' what ud become of me. I'll tell ye jest this much though, there's a plot on agin ye,—Well, I'll go and bring ye some breakfast and ye must eat it, fer ye'll hev need of food, all right." So saying she departed, leaving Inez to ponder over her strange words.

"It seems she knows who I am," thought she. "There must have been a conspiracy to kidnap me. I wonder what will be my fate."

The old woman reappeared, bringing some bacon and hard dry bread. She put it upon the table and departed, leaving Inez looking out of the dirty window. She looked around as the door closed, and seeing the food on the table—thinking of all the filth she had seen below, her appetite forsook her, so the food remained untouched.

All day she was alone with the exception of the old hag's presence, when she came to bring her meals, but one and all of them remained untouched.

Just before retiring to her uninviting bed, Celestine opened the door and came in, and looking kindly toward Inez said, "Don't think I'm hard-hearted, will ye. Henri is my son, but he don't treat me as he ought to treat his mother. If I betrayed him, he wouldn't hesitate a minute to kill me or ye either. So ye see it's better for us both if we keep quiet."

"Is that horrible man your son?" asked Inez.

"Yes, and because I am his mother, I wouldn't hev him go to the gallows for all the world, if I could help it, even though he deserved to go there. Well, I'll leave ye. Better try and git some sleep."

"I will try," replied Inez, but she knew that such would be nearly impossible. She laid down upon the bed, thinking that it would rest her, and tried and tried to think why they wanted her, and what might be her fate. Finally, wearied by such continual thinking, she dropped into a troubled sleep. About midnight she was suddenly wakened by voices in the hall. They were men's voices, speaking in an undertone. Finally, she heard one man say, "Do you suppose that she will do it?" Then the other

man said, "Aw, I reckon I kin scare her into it, if she don't, it'l be worst for her."

Inez was now listening intently, for she knew that they must be talking of her.

Then a gruff voice, which she instantly recognized as that belonging to Henri, said, "I'll make her write a note to her father, that she knows how she can escape, and for him to come and meet her on the corner of the Rue St. Germain at midnight. Then we'll hide and when he comes, we'll get him too. Then we'll put 'em both in the ground cellar, under the house and lock 'em in and we hev 'em. See! Then Jose will get his money and I reckon he will give a pretty slick slice of it. Ye know the money is to go to him, if the girl's father dies without a heir, and they won't last long down there, I reckon."

"Wal, when yer goin' to pop the plan to her?" said the other man.

"To-morrow, some time," was Henri's reply. Then there were a few low spoken words and they went away.

Poor Inez,—now a new fear was aroused. Her father in danger! And all caused by her cousin, Jose!

"Oh! I didn't think that he was so wicked! And all over the money! I would give all we possess to have my peace of mind again," she moaned. "I never would have dreamed that it was my cousin. He is selling himself for money, and—poor father!" she cried.

The next morning the brutal Henri made his appearance and commanded her to write the note, and upon her refusal, he seemed surprised, but soon regained his composure, however, and repeated his command. It is not surprising that Inez answered that she would rather die than betray her father. Now, Henri, as would be expected of him, was furiously angry and maltreated her in every way that his evil mind could think of. But the reply to his command to yield was always the same.

"Well, ye are a plucky little miss, ain't ye? We'll see who wins out in the end." "Yes, we'll see," she said, and she flashed a defiant glance at him from her dark eyes.

Every day she was subjected to the same treatment from Henri, but she bore up bravely, for she was determined to prevent Jose's plan.

Affairs continued in this fashion for about two weeks. One day, the old woman, Celestine, came into Inez' room, with a newspaper in her hand, and said, "I'll let ye read this, if ye won't tell Henri about it, an' I don't suppose ye will."

Inez eagerly snatched the paper and instantly saw, on the first page, headlines that read as follows: Culprit found in the Alvaredo Mystery. Gabriel Coret charged with the murder of Mlle. Alvaredo. Trial set for September 1st.

Perceiving the deathly pallor that spread over the girl's countenance, her companion asked if she were ill, but receiving no reply, she left her. "Oh! How terrible!" she exclaimed. "Oh! I wonder what will come next. He can not, he must not die! I will save him if I die in doing so," she cried out in her great anguish. "I suppose that because our engagement was broken, the people thought that he would kill me to get his revenge. But O! how different, if they knew his noble nature as I do! I must think of a plan to save him, and father also." But think as she would, no plan presented itself and no dream came either as she had hoped, so she was left to ponder over the problem, through the weary weeks that followed.

About a month passed away and nothing occurred save her usual ill treatment from Henri. But in spite of these hardships she would not allow herself to become discouraged, and would not yield to her brutal captor. He said to himself that he began to believe that she had the strongest will that ever woman possessed.

One day the aged Celestine came to Inez in great excitement and cried in a high pitched voice, "Miss, a young man is condemned to be guillotined on next week Thursday. This is awful—an innocent man to lose his life fer the crime of another. But Henri says, 'he'll have to fer he can't afford to go to prison,' so I expect it'll be so. If they only knew, she wasn't there, the young man wouldn't lose his life jest fer kidnapping."

Well, this was a new blow to Inez. It seemed that she could no longer bear up. The constant strain was beginning to show upon her, and the bright color was ebbing from her cheeks.

"It seems that I am powerless in the hands of this cruel man and my cousin. I have thought until I have grown nearly frantic, and can not think of any plan by which I can help them."

* * * * * * * *

It was Wednesday, the day before Gabriel's execution. Inez had been in a feverish state of anxiety all through the day. About eleven o'clock in the evening, she heard strange sounds downstairs. She wondered what could be the cause of it all. Soon it subsided and the door of her room opened, and the old woman entered. Her countenance showed that she was very nervous and wrought-up about something. Her eyes had a wild look in them as she advanced toward Inez, and said in an awed whisper, "Henri is dead. Yes, he was overtaken in his sin. He confessed to me on his deathbed. You wouldn't write and tell your father to meet you so he determined to capture him at any cost, but your father wasn't out much evenings, so he was handicapped in this way. But tonight, Mon. Alvaredo went to call upon his detective, whom he had hired to search for you and to see if any news had been received as to your whereabouts before the execution. As his carriage was passing in the street, Henri made an attempt to get another and follow him, but as he was trying to cross a street, he

became bewildered by the traffic and was run over by a team of spirited horses. His accomplice, the man you have seen with him, brought him home and he died in a half hour."

Strange to say, in the sacred presence of the dead, she had dropped her rough language, and for the first time, Inez beheld her as her real self, as nature had intended she should be. Inez was startled at the revelation and seeing this her companion said, "I see that you are startled, and no wonder, but let me tell you that once upon a time, I too was a lady, but poverty and disgrace have made me what I am. And now I am too old to rise above it."

Tears sprang to the young girl's eyes and she said, "Oh! Believe me it is never too late to try." But her companion waved aside her advice with an impatient gesture and said as if no interruption had occurred, "Now, we may save the young man and yourself also. Let me see—the execution is at ten o'clock, at the Place-de-la Revolution, and we will go there and prove his innocence. It relieves my mind to know that my son is dead, and to know that his wicked career is ended. Now, I won't have to witness his going to the guillotine."

The next morning, they started for the Place-de-la-Revolution, but owing to the extreme excitement and her delicate health, Inez fainted and about an hour passed before she was able to continue her journey. As they arrived the execution was about to take place. The old woman screamed with horror, and running forward, cried, "Stop! I swear to you before God and man, that the young man is innocent."

She then explained all the facts with which we are familiar, and Gabriel was released amid cheers and shouts. Inez' father had been present at the place where the execution was to have been held, and as he saw his daughter, he came forward with tears in his eyes, and said in trembling tones,"My daughter—Oh, I am so glad! No one knows how glad I am to have you restored to me!" And to Gabriel he said, "Our peace is made, if you will have it so. I ought never to have mistrusted you, but no one is perfect, and if any atonement can be made for the suffering you have gone through, I am willing to give you my daughter, as part of the debt, which I feel I owe you."

Then they proceeded to the Alvaredo home, where Gabriel and Inez were quietly married. With this union the friendship of the two families was restored.

The next morning, as Inez was reading the paper, the first line that her eyes encountered was, "Jose Alvaredo has been arrested on the charge of conspiring to kidnap Inez Alvaredo, his cousin, and the sentence will probably not be less than twenty-eight years' imprisonment, and his hireling fifteen, if they are convicted.

Song Hit's of '17

"Steam Boat Bill"

"Who's Pretty Baby Are You Now"

"Over The Hills to Virginia"

G. Van Sickle.

"We're in Love with the same Girl"

"Charly Chaplin Walk"

"I got more than My Share"

"You Never Can Tell"

"Praying for the Legs to Go Out"

"Keep Your Eyes on the Girl's You Love"

"Still Alone"

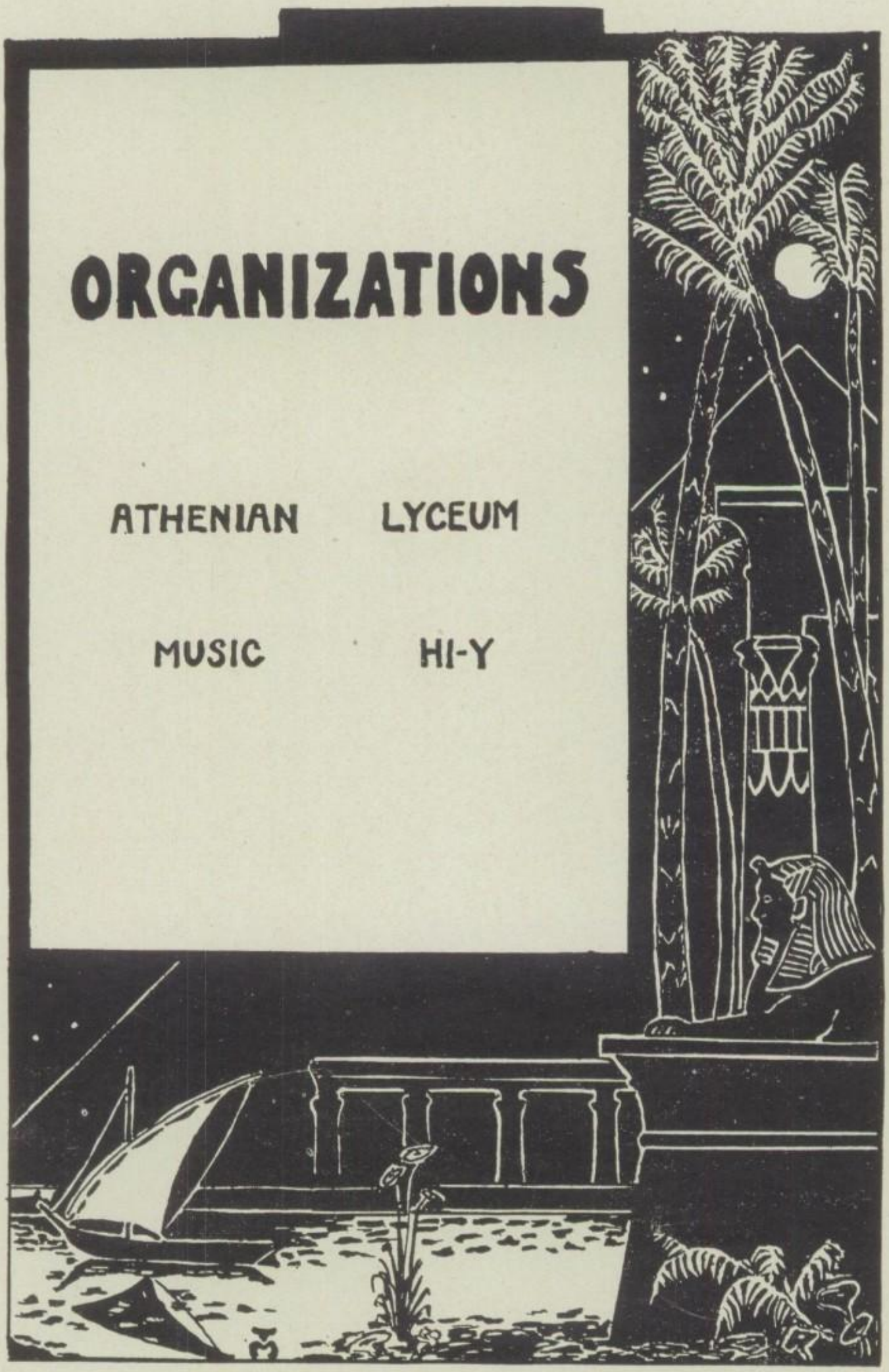
"The Little Old Fuel Rambled Roy 'N Along"

"He may be old out He has young ideas"

ORGANIZATIONS

ATHENIAN LYCEUM

MUSIC HI-Y



THE ATHENIAN

First Semester Officers

President	Marian Gussenbauer
Vice President	Gladys Burton
Secretary	Marian Barber
Treasurer	Genevieve Koehn
Marshal	Thera Dickerson

Second Semester Officers

President	Bertine Dewey
Vice President	Genevieve Koehn
Secretary	Catherine Hood
Treasurer	Vivian DeVry
Marshal	Celia Brainard

THE Athenians have had a most successful year. Perhaps it was hard for some to change teachers but it did not take long to become acquainted with Miss Furnas and her methods. Under her guidance the society has prospered greatly. There has been a membership that without a doubt exceeds all previous records. Every member has helped in every way possible to make the programs enjoyable and instructive. We feel we have made for this year an Athenian society of which we are proud, and we hope it will continue to grow and flourish in the years to come.

THE LYCEUM

THE LYCEUM

First Semester Officers

President	Leland Deibele
Vice President	Harold Funk
Secretary	Raymond Koehn
Treasurer	Henry Lutz
Marshal	Julian Frank

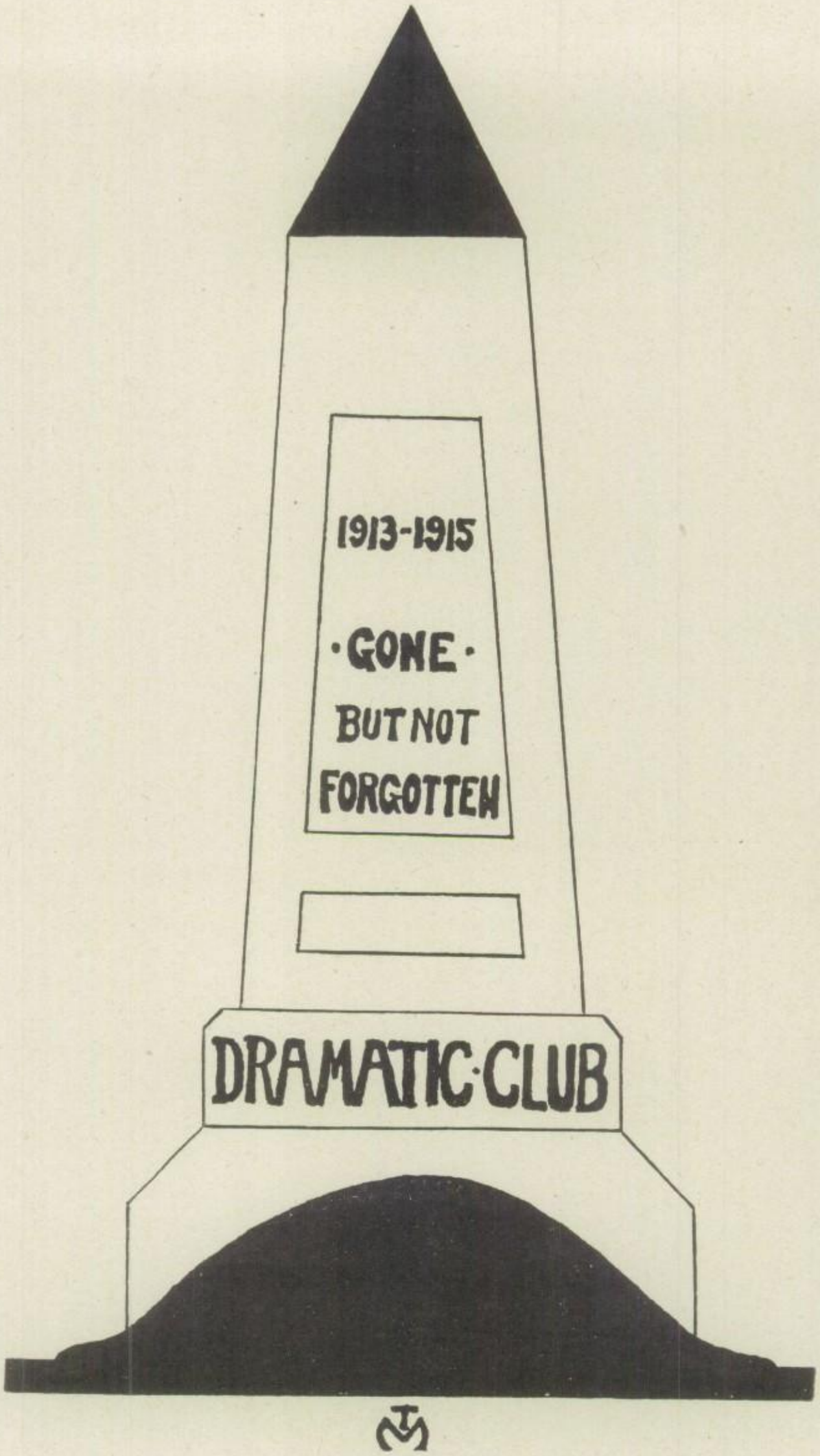
Second Semester Officers

President	Earl Wickwire
Vice President	Henry Lutz
Secretary	Porter Dean
Treasurer	Hartley Harrison
Marshal	Oscar Peavey

THE Lyceum of 1916-1917 has proven conclusively to the students of Adrian High School and the world at large that the regular afternoon meetings can be held as successfully as the former evening meetings.

The Lyceum is taking rapid strides. For the first time, a play was put on, in connection with the Athenian society. A Mock Trial was also presented. A new system for nominating and electing officers was inaugurated this year. All these innovations were pronounced huge successes.

That the Lyceum of 1917-1918 may even more distinguish itself and carry on the good work is the earnest wish of those who are leaving it this year.


1913-1915
·GONE·
BUT NOT
FORGOTTEN
DRAMATIC·CLUB

THE HI-Y CLUB

OBJECT: To create and maintain throughout Adrian High School a high standard of Christian manhood.

Officers 1916-1917

President . . .	Earl Davis
Vice President . .	Harold Funk
Secretary . .	Marshall Bovee
Treasurer . .	Halland Darling

Members

Harley Aldrich
Harold Darling
Halland Darling
Earl Davis
Bruce Myers
Forrest Colvin
Harold Funk
Donald Swisher
Leslie Holmes
Herbert Howell
Arthur Hamilton
Harry Munn
Ted McDowell
Howard Dibble
Porter Deline
Carl Hilts
James Karber
Fred Smoll
Marshall Bovee
Warren Snedeker
Vance Woodcox
Raymond Koehn
Earl Wickwire
Floyd Shepherd
Curtis Shepherd

A. J. HYPES, Bible Study Leader

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

First Semester Officers

President	Harold Funk
Vice President	Adonis Patterson
Secretary	Gertrude Henig
Treasurer	Mr. F. D. Sturtevant
Cheer Leader	Raymond Koehn

Second Semester Officers

President	Harold Funk
Vice President	Vivian DeVry
Secretary	George Lennard
Treasurer	Mr. F. D. Sturtevant
Marshal	Leslie Walker
Cheer Leader	Ralph Angell

WITH a successful year athletically, it was the business of the Athletic Association to make the year a success financially. To this end there were two membership contests in which nearly every member of the school became members and many "pep" meetings were held to arouse enthusiasm before the big games. In this way the season was made a success.

The most important action accomplished was the revision of the Constitution. This was necessary as the old one had stood since 1909. The chief changes were in the matter of Athletic awards.

With the complete support of the students, the Association was able to successfully finance a special Football Excursion to Monroe. The Adrian business men subscribed for a band and the trip was a huge success with the exception of the Football end. There is nothing the Association can not carry out with the enthusiastic support which it now enjoys.

ORATORY AND DECLAMATION

THE annual Oratorical and Declamation Contest was held in the High School auditorium on the evening of March 10th. The auditorium was well filled and both the High School and the public showed enthusiastic interest. Both contests presented a variety of topics and the competition was close. The Declamation Contest was first on the program.

"The Eloquence of O'Connell" . FLORENCE VOORHEES
"America's Love of Peace" . VANYCE FURMAN
"Abraham Lincoln" . . . CELIA BRAINARD

Celia Brainard won first place in this contest. Her delivery and interpretation were splendid.

Topics of present day interest were discussed intelligently and logically by the three young men in the Oratorical Contest.

"American Merchant Marine" . HAZEN MCCOMB
"Government Ownership of Railroads," HARLEY ALDRICH
"American Citizenship" . . . JOHN DUNN

Hazen McComb gave a splendid speech on "American Merchant Marine." He told how this branch of government shipping had been allowed to deteriorate and suggested some plausible ideas of restoring it.

John Dunn had a particularly well worded oration on "American Citizenship." He treated his subject from a variety of different angles and closed with a strong appeal for a true, pure citizenship, robbed of religious prejudice and free from the effects of the "hyphen."

Harley Aldrich made a stirring argument for "Government Ownership of Railroads," suggesting that many of the present defects might be done away with, and cited the success of the mail and parcel post systems as examples of public ownership. He has a good voice and his delivery was especially fine.

Mr. Aldrich won first place in this contest, while Mr. Dunn won second.

At the Sub-District Contest, which was held at Hillsdale, Mr. Aldrich won a close second and Miss Brainard a close third. Adrian High School is proud to be represented by these people.

THE ORCHESTRA

MUSIC

WITH the adoption of the Junior-Senior High plan two years ago, the High School Chorus was discontinued, and music as a regular class period adopted. This class instruction has proven most beneficial to those who elected it, though it is regrettable that the chorus could not have been continued. The department hopes to have vocal organizations next year among both the boys and girls. We have excellent material, and choral practice is enjoyable and uplifting, both to participants and listeners.

By a strange co-incidence, our Orchestra consists of the same number this year as last, the largest Adrian High has ever had. They furnished music on nearly all special school occasions and always met with a cordial reception. Many have declared it to be the best High School Orchestra they have ever heard.

It was under the supervision of Mrs. Maud Newton that the Orchestra and Music Department attained this mark of efficiency prievously mentioned.

First Violin	HAROLD LOSSING
" "	THERA DICKERSON
Second Violin	DORCAS ALVERSON
Clarinet	ROSS BITTINGER
Clarinet	DORMAN JURDEN
Saxophone	ERNEST WADE
"	WALLACE PAGE
Alto Horn	RONALD POCKLINGTON
Cello	SEWARD WHITNEY
Piano	MILDRED SOPER
Traps	AELRED KAISER

Score 6-0 Waiters favor

GARAGE

SOCIAL

THE SENIOR PLAY CAST

SENIOR PLAY

THE fifteenth annual Senior Play was presented at the Croswell Opera House on the evening of May 11th. "The College Widow," in four acts is George Ade's most famous comedy.

The play deals entirely with college life and especially in the prowess of the Atwater football team. Marian Gussenbauer, playing the part of Jane Witherspoon, the college widow, who at each Commencement loses or "buries" her admirer, displayed much talent. Leland Deibele, playing opposite her as Billy Bolton, showed also a great deal of dramatic ability. Much humor was brought into the play by the fine acting of Gertrude Henig as Flora Wiggins and Curtis Shepherd as Murphy. The part of Mrs. Dalzelle, the fussy and sentimental chaperon, was also very humorous and was finely portrayed by Mildred Soper. Although there were a great many characters, more than usual in a Senior Play, they were all finely enacted by persons admirably suited to the parts.

The comedy showed in every way the constant drilling and hard work which Miss Furnas, as director, had put into it, and too much credit can not be given her.

Earl Wickwire showed his business ability as Business Manager. Adonis Patterson was an able Stage Manager and was assisted by the Property Men, Pierson Hoffman and Grant Snedeker.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Billy Bolton, a halfback . . . . . Leland Deibele
Peter Witherspoon, A. M., Ph. D., Pres. Atwater College . Harley Aldrich
Hiram Bolton, D. D. L., L L D, Pres. K. & H. Road . . Ross Bittinger
"Matty" McGowan, a trainer . . . . . Raymond King
Hon. Elam Hicks of Squantamville . . . . . Henry Lutz
"Bob" Hicks, a Freshman . . . . . Walker Gibford
Jack Larrabee, Football Coach . . . . . John Dunn
Copernicus Talbot, Post Graduate Tutor . . . . Willard Stearns
"Silent" Murphy, Center rush . . . . . Curtis Shepherd
"Stub" Tallmadge, a busy undergraduate . . . . Hazen McComb
Tom Pearson, Right Tackle . . . . . Arthur Hamilton
Ollie Mitchell . . . . . Dorman Jurdan
Students { Dick McAllister . . . . . } Seward Whitney
Students { "Jinsey" Hopper . . . . . } Bruce Campbell
Daniel Tibbets, Town Marshal . . . . . Grant Snedeker
Jane Witherspoon, the College Widow . . . Marian Gussenbauer
Bessie Tanner, an athletic girl . . . . . Bertine Dewey
Flora Wiggins, a prominent waitress . . . . . Gertrude Henig
Mrs. Primley Dalzelle, a grass widow and reliable chaperon, Mildred Soper

Town Girls . . . . . { Choice Ambacher, Genevieve Dawson, Gladys Burton, Alice Kishpaugh, Nina Dowling }

Football Men . . . . . { Harold Funk, Adonis Patterson, Leon Pierce, Harold Lossing }

Yell Leader . . . . . Hartley Harrison

LYCEUM BANQUET

THIS year the Lyceum has been especially full of life, making the society very prominent. As a result, the sixteenth annual banquet, given in the Baptist church on Wednesday, the eighteenth of April, was a huge success in every way. Instead of using the society's colors, American flags, banners and streamers were used, making the decorations most appropriate. The patriotic idea was carried out, also, in the programs, which were engraved with American flags while the quotations for the toasts had to do with patriotism. The fine program was as follows:

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
EARL WICKWIRE

TOASTMASTER
LELAND DEIBELE

Music . . . High School Orchestra

Alumni . . . Mr. C. D. Hardy
"I hope to find my country in the right;
However, I will stand by her, right or wrong."

Seniors . . . . Sadie Covell
"Oh, thou shalt find, how'er thy footsteps roam,
This land thy country, and this spot thy home."

Athletics . . . Mr. E. W. McNeil
"When the heart is right there is true patriotism."

Juniors . . . . Thera Dickerson
"Let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's,
thy God's, and truth's."

Music . . . High School Orchestra

Athenian . . . Genevieve Koehn
"But glory is our motive, not our end."

Faculty . . . . Mr. E. J. Reed
"One flag, one land, one heart, one hand,
one nation, evermore."

Freshmen . . . Charles Moreland
"Our country is the common parent of us all."

Music . . . High School Orchestra

The executive committe of the banquet consisted of Earl L. Wickwire, Henry Lutz, Porter Dean, Oscar Peavey and Hartley Harrison.

SENIOR SEND-OFF

THE third annual Senior "Send-off" was given on the evening of June 14th. A fine banquet was served in Lincoln Hall, where patriotic decorations were used effectively. In conclusion of the dinner and the program of "flag" toasts, which were very cleverly worked out, dancing was begun in the gymnasium. Here the Junior class colors, orange and white, were used elaborately, and, combined with spring flowers and greenery, transformed the "gym" into a most beautiful and attractive place. The dance program proved to be better than ever before, many novel features being introduced between dances.

The following program was given:

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
ELWYN SMITH

TOASTMASTER
RAYMOND KOEHN

The Danger Signal . . Alice Baldwin
"Let the signal lights be burning.

The Emblem of Truce . . Mildred Howe
"The pride of our country, honored afar."

The Stars and Stripes . . Hazen McComb
"The flag that makes you free."

The Red Cross Banner . Mr. E. W. McNeil
"To him who overcomes, a crown of glory be."

Send-off Toast . . Frances Lantz

The executive committee was composed of Elwyn Smith, Florence Early, Chandler Bond, Everett Ridge and Julian Frank.

ANNUAL LYCEUM MOCK TRIAL

THE Mock Trial presented by the Lyceum Literary Society at the open meeting was pronounced a success. It differed from most of its predecessors concerning the case. Dealing with a young broken-hearted girl, sueing for alimony from her former lover, a rich young undertaker, and filled with cross examinations and heated discussions by the two attorneys, it proved great merriment for those who attended. After carefully propounding the weighty arguments (and they were weighty) of the two attorneys, the jury returned a verdict of $2,999.99 for the plaintiff who had sued for $3,000.00.

The cast was as follows:

Attorney for Prosecutor	Raymond Koehn
Attorney for Defense	Earl Wickwire
Plaintiff, Miss Take	Oscar Peavey
A Wealthy Undertaker	Lawrence Osgood
Judge	Leland Deibele
Clerk	Carl Hilts
Sheriff	Arthur Hamilton
Witnesses for Prosecution	Marshall Bovee Herbert Howell Grant Snedeker
Witnesses for Defense	Hazen McComb Elwyn Smith

COLLEGE RECEPTION

The first Commencement event was the reception given by the Seniors and Faculty of Adrian College in the South Hall parlors on May 8. The rooms were attractively decorated with greenery and American flags. Willett's orchestra furnished a fine musical program during the reception. Light refreshments were served and the pleasant evening was one enjoyed by all.

ATHENIAN AND LYCEUM OPEN MEETING

THE open meeting of the Athenian and Lyceum was held on the evening of December 8th. The program opened with music by the High School Orchestra. Raymond Koehn then explained the purposes of the two societies and the benefits received by being a member of one of them. He also gave a short synopsis of the play, "Thank Goodness, the Table Is Set," which was presented next on the program. The play, the feature of the evening, was full of humor and very entertaining, being well enacted by the following cast:

Mrs. Hartford . .	MARIAN GUSSENBAUER
Mr. Hartford . . .	LELAND DEIBELE
Mrs. Harwood . . .	MARIAN BARBER
Mr. Harwood	CARL HILTS
Lucy	VANYCE FURMAN
James	EARL WICKWIRE

In a short speech, Leland Deibele, president of the Lyceum, thanked the audience and Miss Furnas, especially, under whose direction the program was prepared. More music was given by the orchestra, and the enjoyable program closed with an aesthetic dance by Alice Baldwin, Celia Brainard, Agnes Richardson, Felicia Kishpaugh, Bertine Dewey, Florence Early and Gladys VanSickle.

OUR FLAG

W. Stearns

Through many a bold and perilous fight,
And through many a bloody fray
The Red, White and Blue have stood for the right
As they stand in this perilous day.

In the days that our fathers bled
When each heart was in miserable fear,
They stood by our emblem's red;
Which shows our liberty dear.

The truth that is shown by the white,
And the freedom shown in the blue,
Give our hearts the strength and the might,
To fight for our banner true.

Then here's to our dear old stripes and stars,
That have ne'er felt the blight of defeat,
Not the will of ten-thousand rulers or Czars,
Shall force Old Glory's retreat.

OUR SUCCESSORS

HERBERT HOWELL
Editor-in-Chief

RAYMOND KOEHN
Business Manager

ELWYN SMITH
Assistant Business Manager

THE next number of the Senior Sickle will be in the hands of these very capable men, and we do not doubt but that they will put out a Sickle that will reflect credit upon them and their class.

Mr. Howell has always had a most excellent scholarship record, and is well fitted to discharge the duties of Editor-in-Chief.

Mr. Koehn is a hustler and very popular in the school.

Mr. Smith, who has served his class as secretary, treasurer and president, will make an able assistant to Mr. Koehn.

We feel that the 1918 Sickle will be in most capable hands, and that the Faculty has made a most excellent choice.

BACCALAUREATE

This year the Baccalaureate sermon was given by Rev. A. E. Scoville, on the evening of June 10th, in the First Baptist church. The sermon was an interesting one and was heard by a large audience. Through the Sickle the Senior class wishes to thank Rev. Scoville for his fine work.

CLASS DAY

On the 13th of June the annual Class Day program was given in the Croswell Opera House. The program was similar to those of preceding years. Following custom, the Senior Gavel was turned over to the Juniors for another year's keeping. The class colors were used artistically for decorations.

COMMENCEMENT

The afternoon of June 15th witnessed, in the Croswell Opera House, the Commencement exercises of the Class of 1917. Professer D. B. Waldo, President of Kalamazoo Western State Normal, gave a splendid address. Diplomas were given to ninety-three Seniors by Superintendent Griffey. The High School Orchestra and Saxophone Quintet gave musical numbers.

ATHLETICS
G Snedeker

CLASS ATHLETICS

CLASS Athletics this year deserve mention because an extensive schedule of these games has been played in all lines of sport. The chief reason for these games is for the developing and discovery of good material for varsity teams. In this the High School was very fortunate, as some very good athletes were found who were unknown before.

The first conflicts were foot ball and the Freshman won these events by defeating both the other class teams. Basketball came next and for the second time, the class of '17 won the championship in easy fashion, losing but one game in two years. The class track meet was very successful, and the Juniors, after disastrous defeats in football and basketball, came to life and won this meet. These results gave each class an equal claim on the Class Athletic Cup, so a series of baseball game has been arranged. The Seniors appear to have the best chance to win and place the class of '17 on top.

The Summary of the games:

CLASS FOOT BALL

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Captain
Freshmen	2	0	1000	Peavey
Seniors	0	1	000	Page
Juniors	0	1	000	Wade

CLASS BASKET BALL

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Captain
Seniors	6	1	.857	Funk
Freshmen	4	3	.571	Gibson
Juniors	1	6	.143	Lennard

CLASS TRACK

	Points	Captain
Juniors	47	Koehn
Freshmen	45	Smith
Seniors	34	Youngs

CLASS BASE BALL

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Captain
Seniors	1	0	1.000	Lutz
Juniors	1	1	.500	Treat
Freshmen	0	1	.000	Moreland

WEARERS OF THE "A"

	Football	Basketball	Baseball	Track
Bittinger, "Ross"	'16M			
Dunn, "John"			'15,'16,'17	
Funk, "Happy"		'16,'17	'16,'17	
George, "Floyd"			'16	
Hamilton, "Art"			'16,'17	
Harrison, "Hartley"			'16,'17	
Hoffman, "Pierson"			'17M	
Isley, "Kid"	'14''15,'16	'15,'16,'17M	'15,'16	
King, "Kingie",	'16	'17		'16
Koehn, "Ray"				'16,'17
Lennard, "Chub"	'16			
Lutz, "Heinrich"	'16		'15,'16,'17	
Moreland, "Chuck"			'17	
Myers, "Bruce"				'17
Page, "Pagie"	'15,'16			
Patterson, "Pat"	'15,'16		'15,'16,'17	
Peavey, "Oscar"	'16			
Smith, "Smithie"	'15,'16			'16,'17
Smith, "Elwyn"				'17M
Snedeker, "Sned"	'15,'16			
Teachout, "Slim"			'17	
Treat, "Red"			'I5,'16,'17	
Wade, "Ernie"	'15,'16	'16,'17		
Westfield, "Sleepy"	'15,'16			
Youngs, "Lawrence"	'15,'16	'16,'17		'17

WEARERS OF THE "R"

Annis, "Paul"				'17
Bird, "Turkey"	'16		'17	
Bond, "Chan"	'16		'17	
Davis, "Earl"		'17		
Frank, "Julie"			'17	
Gibson, "Gibbie"	'16			
Gould, "Lawrence"	'16			
Hoffman, "Pierson"	'16			
Powers, "Earl"	'16			
Robertson, "Bert"		'17		
Teachout, "Slim"		'17		
Page, "Wallace"		'17		
Wade, "Ernie"			'17	

WEARERS OF THE "AHS"

Bird, "Turkey"		'17		
Gibson, "Gibbie"		'17		
Snedeker, "Sned"		'17		

Numerals marked "M" indicate those earned by managership.

FOOT BALL. TEAM

FOOT BALL

Adonis Patterson, Captain

PLAYING the heaviest schedule in recent years, the team had a very successful season, winning five, losing three and tying one. None of the defeats were bad and the victories were all by good margins.

A week before school opened, the first practice was held and when Coach Jones arrived, the men were in fair shape for the hard season. The first game was against the Alumni on September 23rd and the old "grads" were taken into camp for the first time in several years. With this auspicious start, Hudson was next beaten 19-0. Patterson and Isley, the Palmyra athletes, gained ground at will in this game.

October 7th the team faced Waite High of Toledo at Toledo. The team was defeated 44-0 but Waite won through sending in fresh men the last half and wearing the Blue and White warriors down. At the end of the first half the score was 6-0 and if Adrian had had plenty of fresh men there is no doubt but what they would have held them.

Blissfield was easily beaten on our own field as we were preparing for the hard Coldwater and Monroe games. Coldwater seems to have a jinx on the local teams. The Lenawee boys clearly outplayed the Branch County lads, but a Coldwater back ran half the length of the field in the last five minutes of play and beat us 14-6.

October 28th the High School and team journeyed to Monroe and back in a special train to get revenge on the Muskrats. It was a wonderful game to watch, as neither team could gain enough ground to win. Adrian got a touchdown in the second quarter but Monroe started the third quarter with a rush and soon tied the score. Later in the same quarter Monroe scored again. The ball stayed in the middle of the field all during the final quarter. Score: Monroe, 12; Adrian, 6. After the game both schools joined in a street parade and snake dance and the trip did a great deal to cement the athletic relations between the two schools.

The University of Detroit Preps came to Adrian on November 4th and afforded the Blue and White a good practice scrimmage. Lennard and Page received forward passes in all positions. The heavy line opened large holes for long gains by Patterson and Lutz while the fleet Smith skirted the ends. The score was 33-7, the touchdown for Detroit being on a questionable play.

Revenge is sweet. After the way Ann Arbor treated us last year revenge was to be hoped for. We got it. The Adrian line held the heavy Ann Arbor backs. Isley's line plunging, Page's tackling and the work of the entire team featured this game. Neither team could get within scoring distance and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

The last game was played Thanksgiving Day at Blissfield. We were

again victorious, and the score would have been larger had not Coach Jones preferred to use his reserves a good part of the game.

The ends on this year's team were well taken care of by Page and Captain-elect Lennard. Page was handicapped by injuries, but showed good tackling ability in all his games. "Chub" Lennard was in the game fighting hard all the time and his brilliant all-around football play brought him the captaincy for next year. "Chub" will make a splendid leader.

The tackles were played by two new men at the game. Both King and Peavey were hard workers and good linemen, King also showing ability as a kicker and half back.

Snedeker, Youngs and "Sleepy" Westfield made the strongest center trio since the days of Seymour Brown. Snedeker's work in the Toledo Waite game was little less than wonderful. Youngs and Westfield could be depended upon to break through the line and stop the play a large part of the time.

Captain Patterson led the team at quarter and his judgment of plays could never be criticized. His running back of punts was a feature of many of the games.

Isley was the man who hit the line when "Pat" wanted straight through. Isley seldom failed to make less than two or three yards. He showed best in the Ann Arbor game where his blocking and tackling as well as carrying of the ball featured.

Because of his speed, Smith was used to go around the ends and his long end runs brought fame to him on several occasions. Lutz played several games at half until injured, and showed ability to tear up things.

Wade played his second year at fullback and showed great improvement. He was on a par with Isley as a line plunger, but Isley was a more versatile player. Wade played roving center on defense and broke up many plays from that position.

The team loses six men by graduation. Captain-elect Lennard and Coach Jones will have their hands full to find men capable to take the places of Captain Patterson, Isley, Youngs, Page, King and Lutz. May "Chub" find the men he needs, and lead the High School through as successful a season next year as this.

THE TEAM

*Lennard	L. E.
King	L. T.
Westfield	L. G.
Snedeker	C.
Youngs, Kerr	R. G.
Peavey	R. T.
Page	R. E.
†Patterson	Q.
Smith, Lutz	L. H.
Isley	R. H.
Wade	F. B.

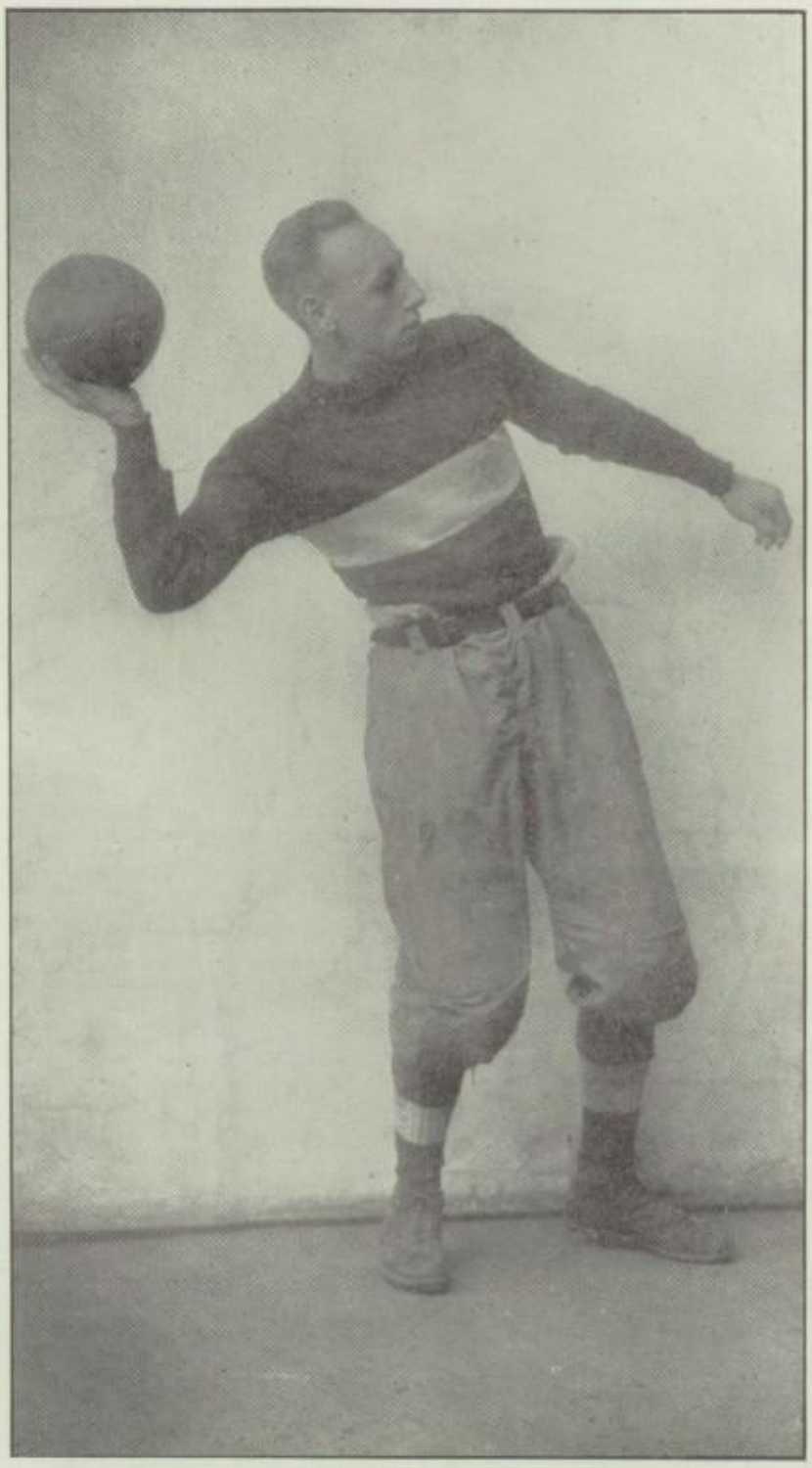
†Captain *Captain elect

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

	Touchdowns	Goals after Touchdowns	Total
Isley	7		42
Patterson	3		18
Smith	3		18
Wade	1		6
King	1	4	10
Lennard	1		6
Skinner		1	1
	16	5	101

TEAM RECORD

	Date	Where Played	Adrian	Opp.
Alumni	Sept. 23	Adrian	6	0
Hudson	Oct. 4	Adrian	19	0
Toledo Waite	Oct. 7	Toledo	0	44
Blissfield	Oct. 16	Adrian	19	0
Coldwater	Oct. 24	Coldwater	6	14
Monroe	Oct. 28	Monroe	6	12
U. of D. Preps	Nov. 4	Adrian	33	7
Ann Arbor	Nov. 17	Adrian	0	0
Blissfield	Nov. 30	Blissfield	12	3
			101	80



CAPTAIN ADONIS PATTERSON

BASKET BALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

Lawrence Youngs, Captain

WHEN the first call for basketball candidates was issued, the prospects for an excellent team were good, as all of last year's team were back with the exception of Isley and Darling. However, a monkey wrench got in the machine and threw it out of gear with the result that the record was but little better than the previous year. The team had a heavy schedule and did well to win more than half of the games. Four games were decided by one or two points, the squad winning two and losing two of these games.

The season opened against the Alumni and resulted in a victory for the Undergrads, 31-17. The Y. M. C. A. game was hard fought, A. H. S. winning 22-21. The Milan and Coldwater games were easy for the locals. The first hard game was with Toledo Waite on the home court. Toledo Waite produced the Ohio State Champion quintet and although Adrian lost, 41-25, yet they played Waite off their feet in the last half, outscoring them 20-19 in this period.

On the 27th of January, the team journeyed to Detroit and walloped the U. of D. Preps., 35-13. Several days later they went to Toledo Scott. Scott was lucky to win as Adrian had the better floor work but had an off night on basket shooting. The Hudson game was another soft spot in the schedule that was appreciated by all the players.

February 16th and 17th saw the team at Ypsi Normal Hi and Ann Arbor where they played two of the most strenuous games of the season. Both games were won by one point and each team had to fight hard. At Ypsi, five minutes overtime was necessary, Wade getting the winning basket for Adrian, 20-19. The Ann Arbor game was a whirlwind affair from start to finish and Adrian had had the hard Ypsi game the night before, so perhaps slowed up a little in the last half. Anyway Ann Arbor won 27-26.

After a two week's rest, the team went to Jackson and were badly beaten. Pettee did not make this trip and as he was one of the dependable scorers, his loss may have been one reason for the defeat.

Playing Lansing for the first time in basketball, made the team wish for an exceptional showing. In this game all the boys ever knew about foul shooting was discarded and they located but one in fifteen tries. Adrian could not quite make enough field baskets to offset this and lost 23-21.

March 22, 23, 24 the team went to the State Tournament at Ann Arbor, and went to the third round on a forfeit. Our opponent then was Jackson and we went into the game with all the dope against us because of our previous defeat. The Blue and White showed much better form, however,

and the Jackson boys were forced to extend themselves to eliminate us by the score of 27-18. The team stayed over and watched Jackson get beaten by Detroit Northwestern for the State Championship. This made our showing very credible.

The team was shifted around a great deal due to various reasons and eleven different men made up the squad at different times. The highest point scorers were Pettee, forward, and Wade, center, with 93 points each. Davis, forward, was a close second with 82 points. Pettee played a splendid game at forward while he was with the team and in one game succeeded in ringing up nine field baskets. Davis' foul shooting is worthy of mention, throwing 40 out of 70 chances, a very high average. Wade, the husky center, was not out jumped by any opposing player. In each of five different games, Wade caged six baskets from the field. Captain Youngs played the best stationary guard Adrian has seen in several years. The opening of the season found Funk at the other guard but later he was shifted to forward and King went to running guard. Youngs and King made a very capable pair of guards and opposing forwards found it very difficult to score. The change benefited Funk and he played a much better game at forward than guard. Page, forward, and Teachout, center, were the best of the so-called substitutes. Page's work in both of the Jackson games was high class. Lutz and Robertson were used in but one or two games. Darling played his only game against Toledo Scott and proved a star.

The outlook for next year's team is fair as Pettee, Wade and Teachout are available. Much credit is due the second team for the loyal practice which made the first team possible and these are the men who will be depended upon next year. Coach Jones worked faithfully all year and a strong team is sure to be developed next year.

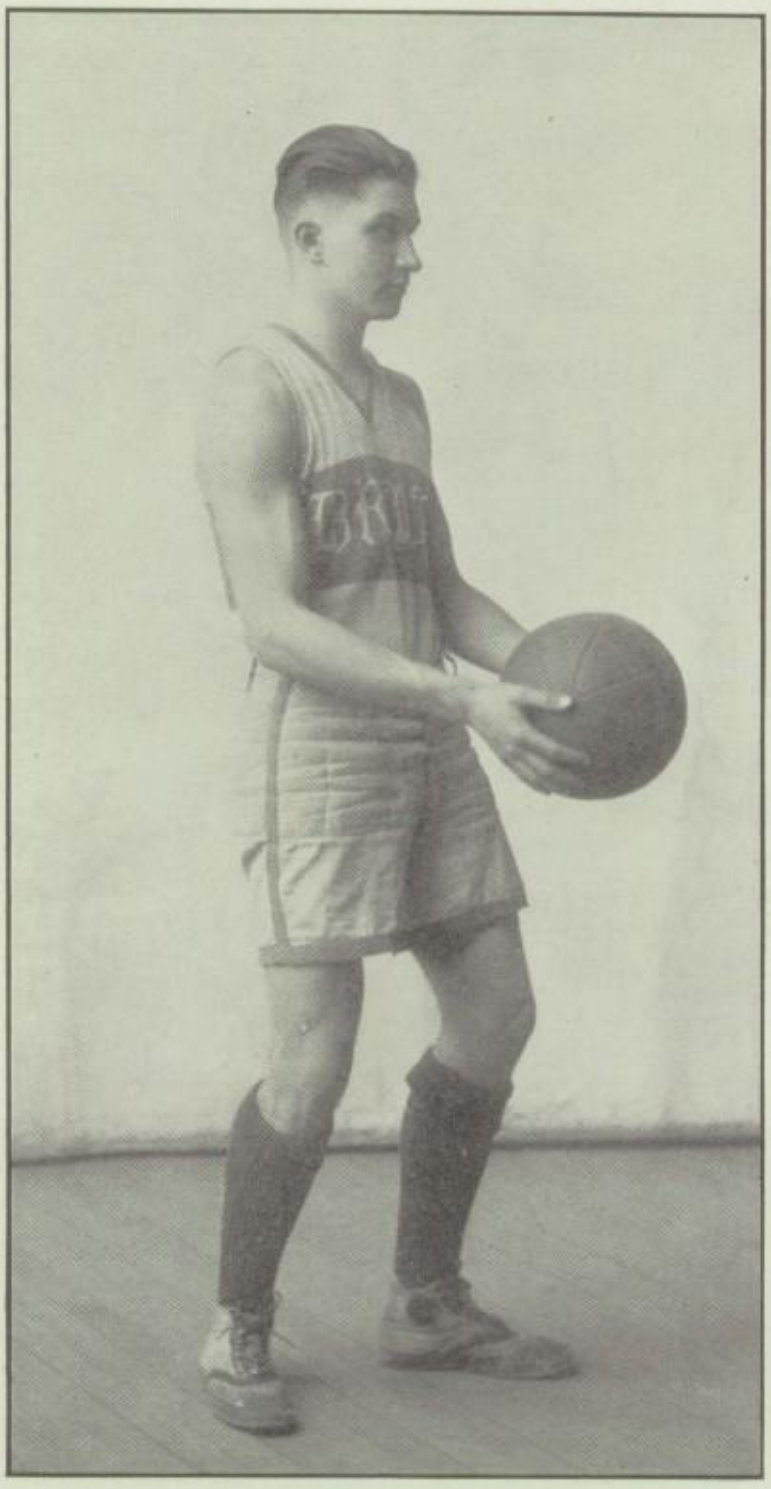
TEAM RECORD

	Date	Where Played	A. H. S.	Opp.
Alumni	Dec. 15	Adrian	31	17
Y. M. C. A.	Jan. 5	Adrian	22	21
Milan	Jan. 12	Adrian	32	18
Coldwater	Jan. 19	Adrian	41	5
Toledo Waite	Jan. 26	Adrian	25	41
U. of D. Preps	Jan. 27	Detroit	35	13
Toledo Scott	Feb. 2	Toledo	14	29
Hudson	Feb. 10	Adrian	28	11
Ypsi Normal Hi.	Feb. 16	Ypsilanti	20	19
Ann Arbor	Feb. 17	Ann Arbor	26	27
Jackson	Mar. 2	Jackson	12	32
Lansing	Mar. 10	Adrian	21	23
Jackson	Mar. 23	Ann Arbor	18	27
			325	283

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

	Field Goals	Fouls Made	Fouls Tried	Total Points
Pettee, F.	37	19	41	93
*Wade, C.	45	3	6	93
Davis, F.	21	40	70	82
Funk, F.	17		7	34
King, G.	3			6
Darling, F.	2	1	3	5
Page, F.	1			2
Teachout, C	1			2
†Youngs, G.	2			4
Robertson, F.	1			2
Lutz, G.	1			2
				325

†Captain *Captain-elect



CAPTAIN LAWRENCE YOUNGS

BASE BALL TEAM

BASEBALL

Henry Lutz, Captain

DUE to the unsettled war conditions it has been very hard to arouse enthusiasm for baseball. It is hoped that the war will not cause the cancellation of the schedule as there is material for a winning team in High School.

As yet there have been no games played but the preliminary practice shows up a strong team. About twenty-five men answered the first call for candidates. Ex-Captain Roesch, Skinner, first base, and Harris, left-field are the only absentees from last year's County Championship Team.

The infield will be one of the fastest in Michigan High Schools, with either Teachout or P. Hoffman on first, Captain Lutz on second, Funk at short, and Patterson at third. The first base candidates lack only experience to make first-class men. Lutz and Patterson are veterans of two years standing and Funk will make a good short-stop. All five infielders are good hitters.

The outfield is a veteran combination with Hamilton in left field, Bond in center and Treat in right. The outfield will be fast and heavy hitters.

Behind the bat, the most promising men are George, of last year's team, and Moreland. Either man will prove highly satisfactory. In the box, Dunn will be the main stay, with Harrison and Wade as the likely ones to help him with the burden. Dunn is one of the best pitchers the high school has ever had and his assistants are capable.

THE BATTING ORDER

Treat	R. F.	Teachout or Hoffman	1st
Lutz	2nd	Bond	C. F.
Patterson	3rd	Hamilton	L. F.
Funk	S. S.	George or Moreland	C.
		Dunn, Harrison or Wade	P.

CAPTAIN HENRY LUTZ

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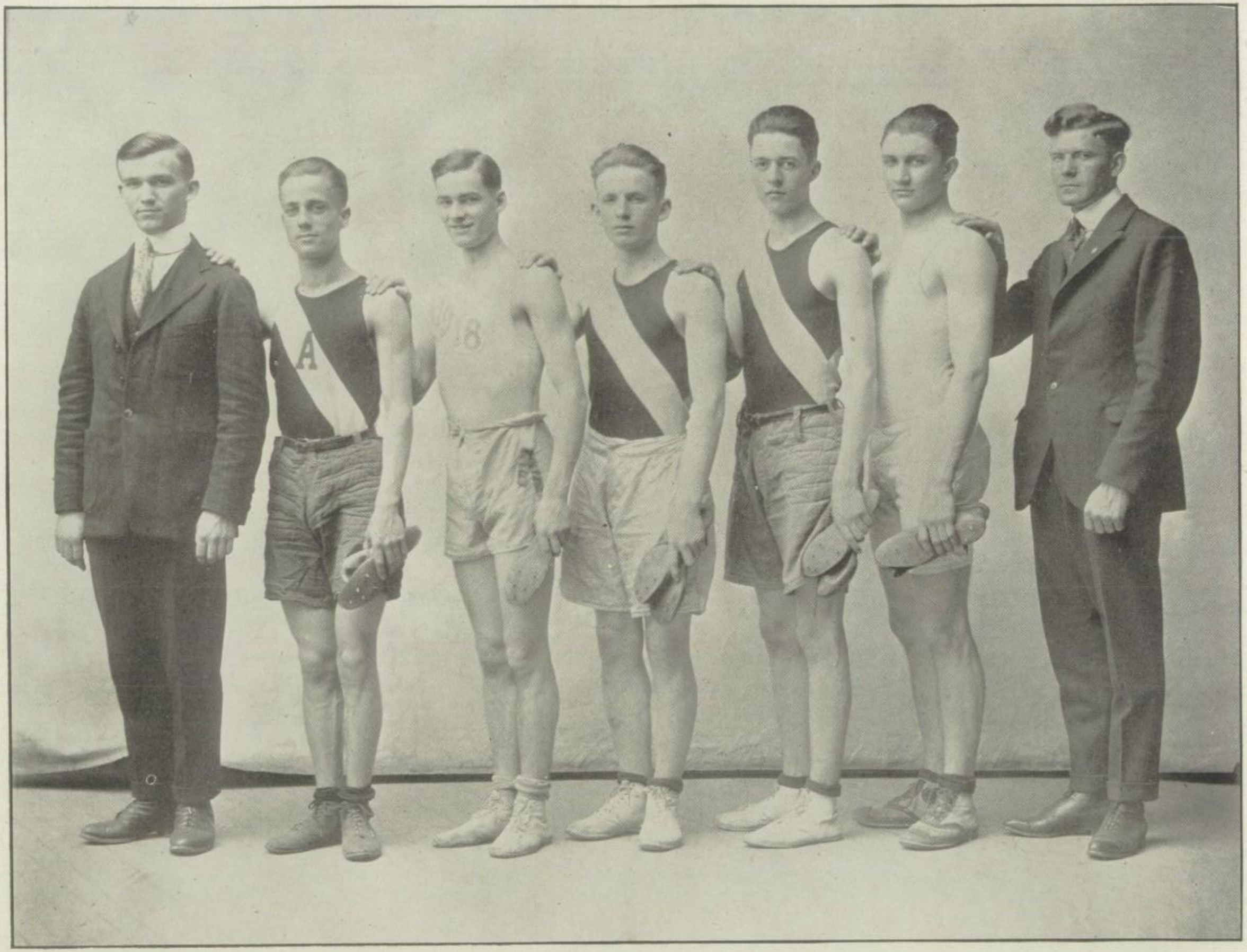


THE TRACK TEAM

FIELD AND TRACK

Carmon Smith, Captain

WITH the most ambitious track schedule in recent years, the track squad is working hard in preparation. Teams will be sent to both the Lansing and Ann Arbor meets. Besides these there will be several dual meets. All these meets should point to a revived interest in this line of athletic activity.

Captain Smith will be the Adrian dependant in most of the meets. He is a dash man and can step the hundred in 10-2 if pressed. He is a good leader and is well liked by the members of the team. Annis, the plucky little distance man, will take care of these events in good style. Koehn will take the high and low sticks for A. H. S. and he is capable of good time in each event. Myers is another hurdler who may develop into a good man.

The field events promise to have better men competing this year than last. Youngs can do five feet easily in the high jump and is also very good in the shot and broad jump. Wade is the most promising of the men out for the discus throw and he won this event with a good heave in the Class Track Meet. Page and Munn are the pole vaulters, with Page having the edge for the event because of more experience and better form.

The Class Track Meet was held at the Fair Grounds on April 20th. It was a very close and exciting meet, the Juniors finally winning by two points. The points were divided as follows: Juniors, 47; Freshmen, 45; and the Seniors, 34. The Seniors did very well to land 34 points as they had but four men in the competition. High point man was Youngs, Senior, with 21; Smith, Freshman, was next with 20; and Koehn, Junior, pulled down 17. Youngs took firsts in the broad jump, high jump and shot put. Captain Smith ran true to form and took firsts in all four of the dashes. Koehn got but one first but picked up a good many seconds and thirds that come in mighty handy in a close meet. Annis took his two events in rather easy style. The time in all the running events was slow owing to a heavy wind that blew down the home stretch continually. The Summary:

50 Yard Dash—Smith, Freshman; Koehn, Junior; Harrison, Senior. Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

Discus—Wade, Junior; Peavey, Freshman; Youngs, Senior. Distance, 90 ft. 2 in.

100 Yard Dash—Smith, Freshman; Myers, Freshman; Koehn, Junior. Time. 11 1-5 seconds.

Mile Run—Annis, Junior; Wade, Junior; Bird, Freshman. Time, 5 min. 21 sec.

Pole Vault—Page, Senior, first; Youngs, Senior and Myers, Freshman, tied for second place. Height, 7 ft. 10 in.

120 Yard Hurdles—Koehn, Junior; Myers, Freshman; Page, Senior. Time, 19 seconds.

Half Mile—Annis, Junior; Peavey, Freshman; Laudenslager, Freshman. Time, 2:29.

440 Yard Dash—Smith, Freshman; Annis, Junior; Harrison, Senior. Time, 59 seconds.

Broad Jump—Youngs, Senior, first; Munn, Junior, second; Moreland and Myers, Freshmen, tied for third. Distance, 16 ft. 6 1-2 in.

High Jump — Youngs, Senior; Koehn, Junior; George, Freshman. Height, 4 ft. 8 in.

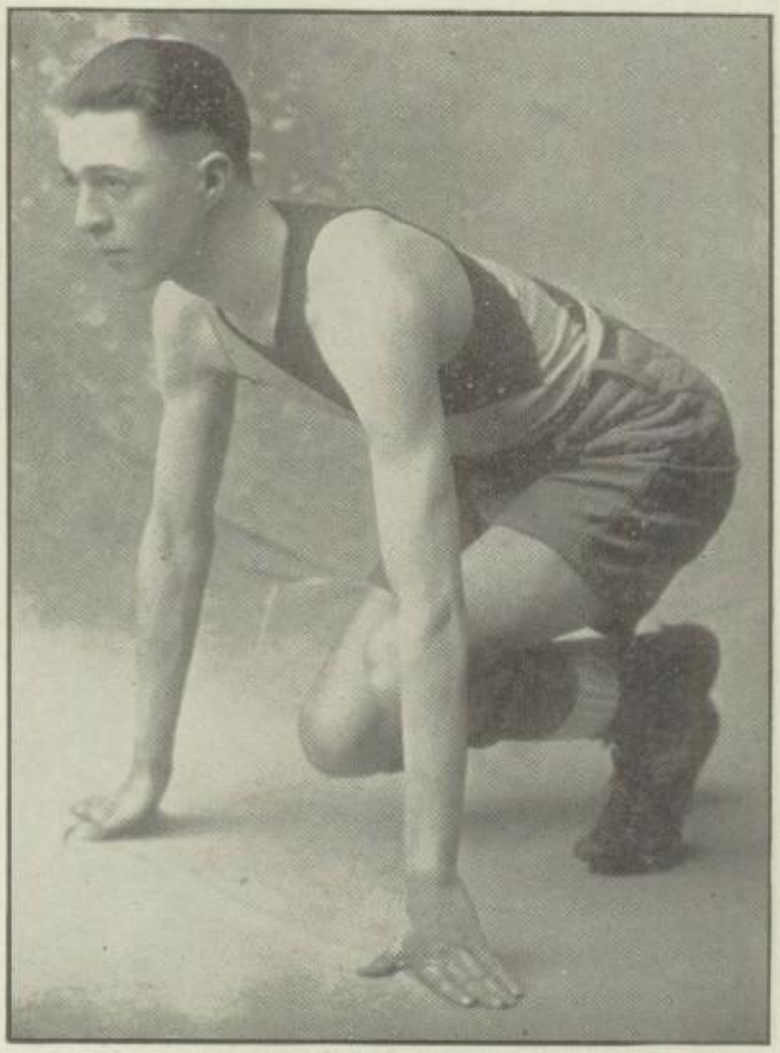
Shot Put—Youngs, Senior; Wade, Junior; Peavey, Freshman. Distance, 32 ft.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Page, Senior, and Koehn, Junior, tied for first; George, Freshman, third. Time, 32 seconds.

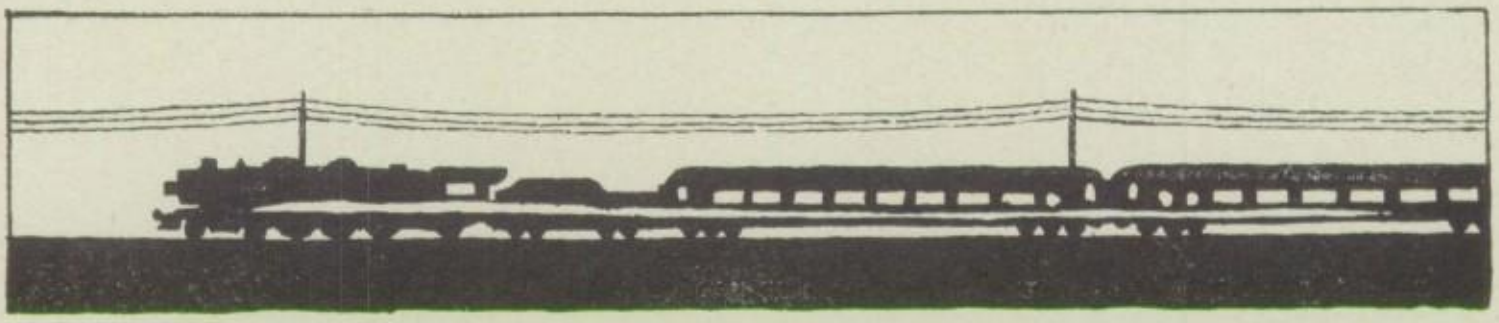
220 Yard Dash—Smith, Freshman; Youngs, Senior; Koehn, Junior. Time, 29 seconds.

One-half Mile Relay—Freshmen; Juniors; Seniors.

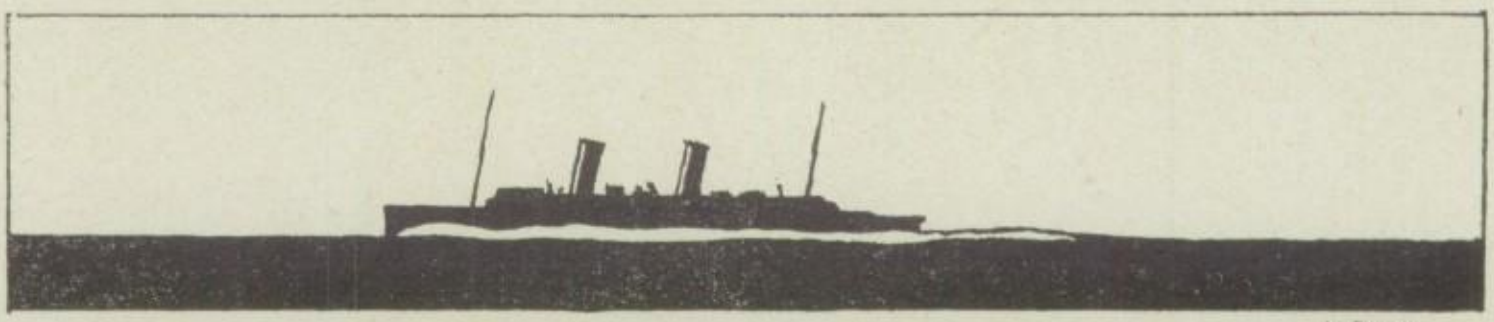
The points were awarded on the 5-3-1 basis.



CAPTAIN CARMON SMITH



ALUMNI



M. BIRD

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

THE history of our school has been a pleasant one and the atmosphere of general friendliness and good spirit has always pervaded the halls of old Adrian High School. But in these days of "practicability" and "efficiency," standards are set not alone by the enjoyment and inspiration which a school affords during the school life of a student. The value of that life in its activities after completion of the High School curriculum must also be considered in commending an institution. So we turn to our Alumni roster and review the list of graduates with the various pursuits in which they are engaged. The list is a credit to our "Alma Mater" and it is with a feeling of pride that we think how soon we, too, will become members of this representative roll of American citizens, all of whom owe so much to the training received in Adrian High School.

Officers of Alumni Association

President	HENRY JUDGE
Vice President . .	HATTIE SYMONDS
Secretary . . .	BERNICE SNEDEKER
Treasurer	GUYOR OSGOOD

1914 ROSTER

Duane Allen, Seneca.
Helen Aspinwall, Clerk, Adrian.
Letha Bailey, Blissfield Normal.
Wilfred Bartley, Clerk, Detroit.
Ruth Behringer, Clerk, Detroit.
Henry Benner, Adrian College.
Erma Bertram, Detroit.
Neva Blanchard, At home, Los Angeles, California.
John Bowen, Detroit.
Agnes Boyd, (Mrs. Lynn Harris)
Elizabeth Buehrer, Teacher, Lenawee Co.
Rollin Burton, Adrian College.
Harold Campbell, Adrian College.
Roy Cann, Toledo, O.
Emma Clark, Lenawee Co. Teacher
Edmund Darling, Commercial Bank, Adrian.
Byron Darnton, U. of M.
Irene Drake, At home, Adrian.
Lois Farrah, Thomas Training School, Detroit
Marie Farrah, At home, Adrian.
Glenwood Fausey, Detroit.
Walter Frazier, M. A. C.
Perry Frownfelder, Lansing.
Grace Goodyear, Lenawee Co. Teacher.
Grace Griffith, Lenawee Co., Teacher.
Wallace Harvey, U. of M.
Donald Hauck, Clerk, Adrian.
Althea Haviland, Nurse, Toledo.
Blanche Meech, At home, Adrian.
Esther Oberlin, Ypsi. Normal College.
Harold Osborne, Detroit.
Guyor Osgood, U. of M.
Theda Palmer, Adrian College.
Edith Pickford, Stenographer, Adrian.
Harriet Pickford, (Mrs. E. L. Burnett.)
Edith Poole, Stenographer. Adrian.
Claude Porter, Adrian College.
Flossie Powell, Lenawee County, Teacher.
Leland Rhodes, Detroit.
Bernice Richards, Adrian College.
Robert Richardson, Adrian College.
Thekla Robbins, Jackson.
Bertine Rogers, At home, Holloway.
Irene Rogers, At home, Holloway.
Gertrude Rowley (Mrs. L. H. Wonder), Adrian.
Gola Shafer (Mrs. Glenn Barker), Hillsdale.
Ruth Seiffer, Adrian College.
Marie Smith, Bookkeeper, Adrian.
Neva Smith, Lenawee Co. Teacher.
Dorothy Sprague, University of California.
Russel Steininger, U. of M.
Emily Stetson, Stenographer, Adrian.
Reo Strobeck, Stenographer, Adrian.
Nina Strong, Ypsi. Normal College.
Hattie Symonds, Clerk, Adrian.
Eva Tolford, At home, Sand Creek.

1914 ROSTER—Continued

Edith Haviland, Ypsi. Normal College.
Lawrence Holmes, Lenawee County Bank.
Benjamin Knisel, Ypsi. Normal.
Glenwood Koehn, Detroit.
Merle Kuney, (Mrs. Herman Myers), Madison Twp.
Richard Larwill, U. of. M.
Roy Lehr, Detroit.
Raymond Lewis, U. of M.
Grace McComb, Chicago.
Philip Marvin, Teacher, Lenawee Co.
Leon Measures, Bookkeeper, Adrian.
Orville Treat, At home, Tipton
Ray Tubbs, Adrian College.
Charles Underhill, Detroit.
William Underwood, At home, Jasper.
Gladys Vedder (Mrs. Harley Pope), Toledo.
Hulda Vogt, Manchester
Naomi Wade, Lenawee Co., Teacher.
Richard Watts, Dartmouth College.
Maude Welch, Stenographer, Adrian.
Harold Wilmoth, Canada.
Marguerite Wilbee, Stenographer, Adrian

1915 ROSTER

Ella M. Ahrens, At home, Clinton.
M. Marie Alban, At home, Clinton.
Katherine C. Andrews, Hillsdale College.
Orlando H. Alger, Hillsdale College.
Robert Ayers, Adrian College.
Hazel M. Bacon, Lenawee Co., Teacher.
William J. Beatty, Detroit.
Geraldine I. Bertram, Clerk, Adrian.
Marshall G. Buck, Chicago.
Sophia Bevins, Adrian College.
Blanche E. Bowen, Albion College.
Robert W. Bradish, Detroit.
Carl G. Brenner, Clerk, Tecumseh.
Madeline R. Briggs, At home, Adrian.
Marjorie J. Brown, At home, Adrian.
Luella M Brower, Lenawee Co., Teacher.
Seymour H. Brown, Univerity of Washington Jefferson
Florence M. Buss, Saginaw.
Doris M. Butrick, At home, Adrian.
Ralph L. Carr, Kalamazoo College.
Harriet N. Cornelius, Nurse, Detroit.
Dorothy Coe, (Mrs. Robert Moreland) Adrian.
Lelia Chamberlain, Adrian College.
Virginia Conover, At home, Adrian.
Helen E. Darling, Lenawee Co., Teacher.
Clifford H. Davis, Detroit.
Marguerite Dershem, Oberlin College.
Hal E. Dewey, Macon, Mich.
Walter M. Dole, Detroit.
Ormand K. Eldredge, Theatrical Work.
Margaret R. Early, Lake Erie College.
Melvin K. Ferguson, Cleary College.
Jessie Mabel Fluehrer, At home, Lenawee Junciion.
Arnold F. Folker, Adrian College.
Edna H. Fox, Adrian College.
Kenneth S. Frazier, Detroit.
Lucile M. Gilbert, Mount Holyoke College.
Ruby H. Grandon, Teacher.
Lillian A. Hamilton, Detroit.
Mildred E. Hart, Northwestern University.
Darwin Haviland, At home, Raisin Center.
Pearley Hater, Farmer, At home, Fairfield.
Catherine L. Henderson, Adrian College.
Harold K. Hickok, Kalamazoo College.
Henry George Hoch, U. of M.
Ruth B. Hill, Lenawee Co., Teacher.
Harvey F. Hood, Adrian College.
Mildred E. Hood, Lenawee Co., Teacher.
Jessie L. Illenden, M. A. C.
Mary A. Isley, At home, Lenawee Junction.
S. Irene Kerr, U. of M.
Henry G. Leffelhart, At home, Adrian.
Katherine W Lutz, Nurse, U. of M.
Mildred B. Love, Bookkeeper, Adrian.
Fern Luther, Stenographer, Blissfield.
Irene Line, Clerk, Adrian.
Cornelia E. Mathers, Clerk, Adrian.
Charles H. Marvin, Farmer, Lenawee Co.
Will H. Older, Adrian College.
Frederick R. Oram, Adrian College.
J. Carey Peebles, Adrian College.
Mary Porter, At home, Adrian.
Lovisa M. Roberts, At home, Sand Creek.
W. Blanche Steininger, Clerk, Adrian.
William E. Stout, Detroit.
Ruth G. Shierson, At home, Adrian.
Gladys E. Schwartz, Stenographer, Adrian.
Alvin Stoddard, M. A. C,
Eileen Tolford, Lenawee Co. Teacher.
Alice Mae Tucker, (Mrs. Aaron Jennings) Pittsburg, Pa.
Vileda H. Voorhees, Lenawee Co. Teacher.
Harry Wood, U. of M.

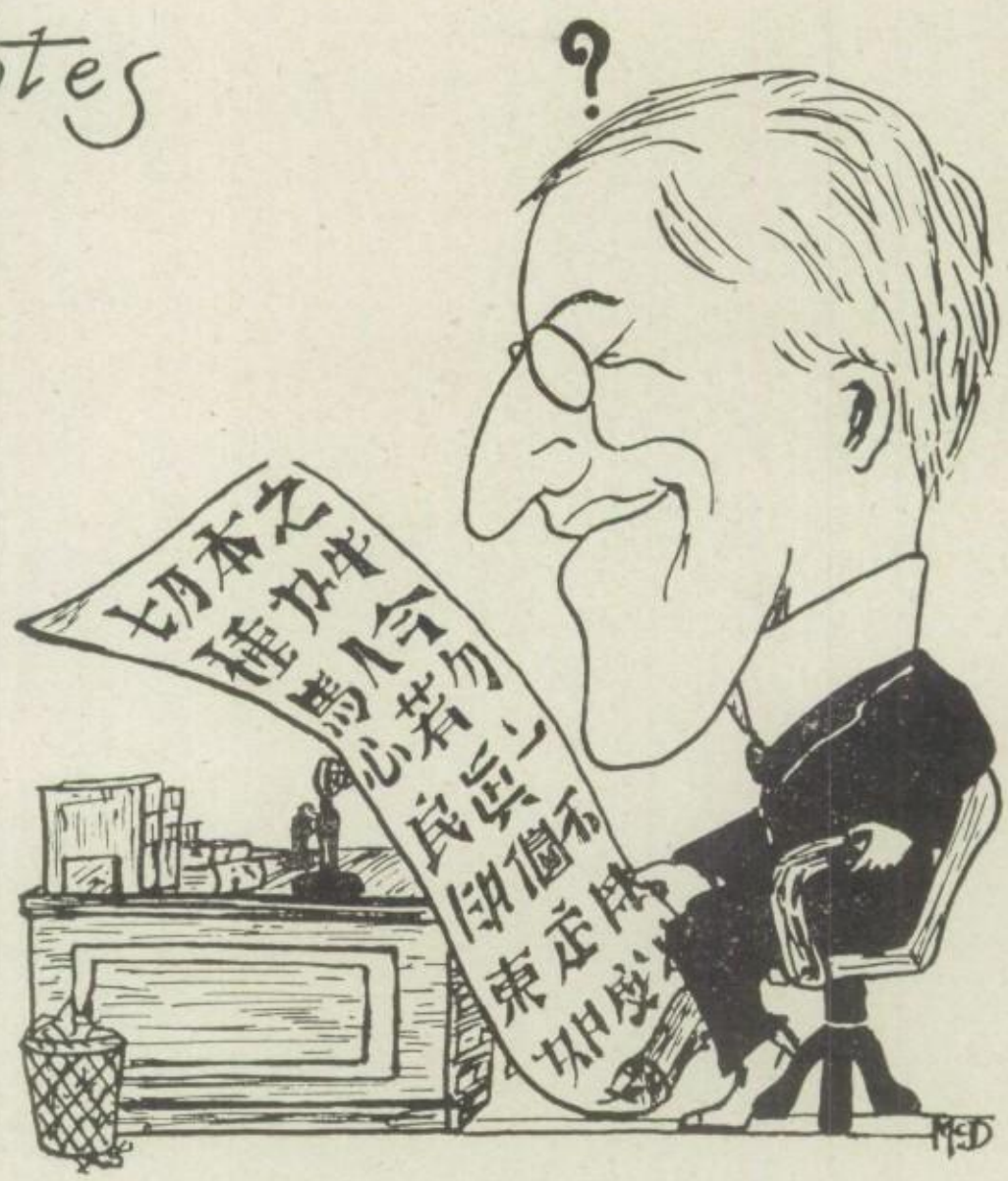
1916 ROSTER

Julia Abbott, At home, Adrian.
Charles Ashley, Detroit
Lawrence Bevins, U. S. Navy.
Everett Bird, Howe Military Academy.
Carl Buehrer, Clerk, Adrian.
Meta Calkins, At home, Palmyra.
Marie Moxson, Clerk, Adrian.
Illah Myers, Teacher, Jasper.
Mamie O'Hearn, Stenographer, Adrian.
Harry Patrey, Reporter, New York City.
Alice Peterson, Adrian College.
Medea Peterton, Lenawee Co. Teacher.

1916 ROSTER—Continued

Marjorie Conlin, Adrian College.
Fay Coy, Teacher, Tecumseh.
Gerald Cutler, Adrian State Savings Bank.
Frances Cutter, Stenographer, Adrian.
Helen Davis, At home, Adrian.
Adaline Dawson, Teacher, Tipton.
John Fint, At home, Adrian.
Frances Foote, Adrian College.
Donald Frazier, Adrian College.
Marvel Garnsey, Conservatory of Music, Toledo, O.
Geraldine Greenwald, Oberlin College.
Gertrude Haig. Adrian, College.
Ruth Hoadley, At home, Adrian.
LaValle Hoagland, Ypsi. Normal College.
Clifford Jackson, France.
Merle Kerr, Lenawee Co. Teacher.
Lyle Langdon, Detroit.
Garnette Laudenslager, Lenawee Co. Teacher.
Rosella Lewis, Ypsi. Normal College.
Clara McLouth, Lenawee Co. Teache.
Lennard Morse, Lenawee Co. Teacher.
Annette Mott, Adrian College.
Doris Reed, Adrian College.
Edna Reed, Lenawee Co. Teacher.
Beatrice Richardson, Lenawee Co. Teacher.
Caroline Robins, Stenographer, Adrian.
Walter Roesch, Kenosha, Wis.
Norman Schoen, Adrian College.
Gretchen Seibert, Northwestern University.
Wm. Shepherd, Commercial Savings Bank, Adrian.
Katherine Skeels, Lenawee Co. Teacher.
Carl Smith, Adrian College.
Klea Smith, Martha Washington Seminary
Mildred Snyder, Blissfield Normal.
Edith Soule, Adrian, College.
Gertrude Spielman, Browns Business University, Adrian.
Bessie Strong, Port Huron.
Josephine Symonds, Stanographer, Adrian.
Agnes VanDusen, Stenographer, Adrian.
Ruth Vedder, At home, Chicago, Ill.
Gladys Whitney, Stenographer, Adrian.
Henry Wickham, Adrian College.
Ethel Williams, Ypsi. Normal College.

Notes



Worries of Woodrow

JOKES

HUMOROUS DEPARTMENT

Seward Whitney, Director

Teacher: "What is the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms?"

Pupil: "Hash."

Vivian: "What makes you think that Charles will be up this evening?"

Thelma: "Night comes, doesn't it?"

Miss Schafer (in English class): "Miss Hood, why are you always tardy?"

Catherine Hood (later than usual): "Because class began before I got here."

Lucius Judson: "My stock in trade is brains."
Marjorie Hilkert: "You have a mighty funny looking sample case."

Ross: "While you were standing in the door telling the sweet young thing, 'goodnight,' did it ever dawn on you—"
Wallace: "Oh, no, I never staid that late."

Major Bird (in Algebra class, trying to explain a problem): Let X equal the end he sits on."

Freshie: "George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732, A. D."
Miss Green: "What does 'A. D.' stand for?"
Freshie: "After dark, I guess."

FOR THE BOYS ONLY

If she had to stand on her head.
We knew she'd get it somehow,
This poem she's already read,
Now we'll wager ten cents to a dollar
If she gets the least kind of a show.
But you bet she'll find it out somehow
It's something she ought not to know,
If there's anything that worries a girl,

John Dunn's definition of the Faculty: "A body of people paid to let the Seniors run the school."

Frances Lentz: "Give me two seats in the coolest part of the house."
Ross B. "All right, here are two in Z row."

Mr. Reed: "Why did you steal the purse?"
Freshie: "I thought the change would do me good."

SALOME TO JAMES

"Who is the Belle tonight," asked she,
As they stood on the old gym floor;
He looked around the room to see—
And she speaks to him no more.

R. Koehn as a chemist is PUNK,
He has a great line of BUNK;
He stands up in class and delivers the gas,
But it surely is nothing but JUNK.—Ex.

Visitor: "And how are the Bradley twins, Miss Patch?"
Miss Patch: "Oh, one of them is sick and we don't know which one."

Test question: Describe the manufacture of a barometer and explain its action at different levels.

Brilliant answer: To make a barometer, close a glass tube at both ends and pour mercury in. If you take it up a mountain it goes up. If you take it down a mountain it goes down.

H. Lutz: "What are you hunting through all those war records for?"
E. Isley: "I'm trying to find out who this General Delivery is."

The customer entered the drug store and saw A. Hamilton, the clerk, leaning listlessly against the prescription counter, the very picture of indolence.

"Haven't you any ambition at all?" the customer inquired solicitiously.
Arthur: "No, but we have something just as good."

Mr. Reed: "What are you standing here for ?"
W. Gibford: "Nothing."
Mr. Reed: "Well, just move on. If everybody was to stand in one place, how would the rest get past?"

G. Johnson: "I saw you out riding with Willard yesterday, Florence, but do you know, I couldn't seem to see his right arm."
Florence: "Oh, it must have been around somewhere."

"Why do they call the baby, 'Bill' ?"
"He came on the first of the month."

Rex Nottingham: "There must be something wrong with my exam. marking, I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."
Mr. Reed: "Neither do I, but that is the lowest grade I am allowed to give."

He thinks he thinks he thinks it all,
He thinks he thinks he knows it all.
He thinks he knows he knows it all,
He knows he knows he knows it all.
—Ex.

O. S. Powers: "It is a well known natural law that everybody has to die."
M. Dibble: "No, some people get killed."

Miss Corbus: "What are the two classes of French pronouns?"
F. Anderson: "Consumptive and Disjunctive."

R. Bittenger (translating French): "My uncle is my aunt's wife."
W. Gibford: "That's wrong, he say, 'my father's sister is my uncle.'"

E. Isley: "Are you taking German this year?"
E. Wade: "Oh, now and then."

Translation of last two lines of "Die Lorelei" on an exam. paper:

"I seem to be out of my mind,
I have been for many years."

"That girl looks like Helen Black."
"She wouldn't look any better in any other color."

L. Judson: "I can make a worse face than you can."
She: "Of course, look at the face you have to start with."

Miss. S. Palmer: "Now, class, who was the head of the Holy Roly empire? No, I mean the Roly Homan empire. No, the Holy Roman empire."

FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING

Gasoline is higher this year.
Red hot stoves should not be worn next the skin.
The big toe may be utilized as a stopper for the bath tub.
Never pat a fly on the back.
Corkscrews are usually built in curves.
With the Eskimo there snow place like home.
When you lose thirteen dollars it's a sign of bad luck.
Theysatclosetogetherlikethis.

Mr. Reed: "How do find the area of a circle?"
Alma Taylor: "Multiply the length by the width."

Mother: "You and Charles were a long time in the parlor last night, daughter; what was going on?"
Vivian: "Didn't you ever sit in the parlor with father before you married him?"
Mother: "I suppose I did."
Vivian: "Well, mother, it's the same old world."

Heard in American History during a debate on Woman's Suffrage:
"Mr. Koehn: "Have you any statistics on that point?"
Raymond: "No, I've never seen any women's figures—"

M. Gussenbauer: "It must be fine to die in arms."

Seward: "After all, there are two consolations for all the troubles of this world."

Willard: "What are they."

Seward: "Blondes and brunettes!"

Fraulein Corbus: "Wie war Elizabeth verwandelt?"

R. Bittenger: "Na, sie war alter und—und, she wouldn't let him hold her hand any more."

Miss C. Palmer: "What three words are most used by high school students?"

W. Stearns (sleepily): "I don't know."

M. C. P. "Correct."

LIGHTS OUT!

"My dear, you look sweet enough to kiss."

"That's the way I intended to look, Jack."

A SPRING POME

'Twas in the gloomy Autumn when I walked about the zoo.
The creatures had the blues except the leaping kangaroo.
"How can you be so cheerful at this dismal time?" I cried.
"It's always Spring with me, my friend," the kangaroo replied.

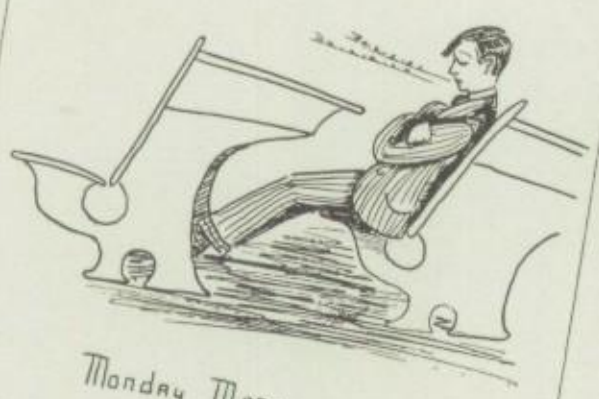
—Ex.

INSEPARABLES

1. Bernice Kamp and her gum.
2. John Dunn and his toothpick.
3. Catherine Hood and her pencil.
4. Mr. Sturtevant and the kindergarten.
5. Senior Play Cast and rehearsals.
6. Carmon Smith and the girls.
7. Clair Bird and his grin.
8. Rosa Jones and her books.
9. The two "Gerts."
10. Charles Moreland, M. D. and 618 E. Maple Ave.
11. Senior German classes and Wilhelm Tell.
12. Miss Furnas and her umbrella.
13. Marian Gussenbauer and her dimples.
14. Catherine Robinson and the tea room.
15. Walker Gibford and his "tin lizzie."

School Days
AHS

The way we feel when we get our Letters



Monday Morning.

The way some speakers appear To us

HOW TO DO IT

How to make the teacher happy?
That seems really like a cinch—
Through all conversation scrappy,
Always yield when in a pinch.
Don't you dare attempt to cross her,
Let her think she's in the right;
'Tis no use to try to boss her,
Just "kid" her from morn till night.
Don't make her out as partial,
Nor try to "crib" in tests,
Or she'll start a rumpus martial,
(She knows just what's best.)
Let the teacher give you D's if it fulfills her desire;
But don't try to t's her,
As it will get you no higher;
Never plan to skip school or come in a minute late,
For it's not according to the rule
And 'tis sure to bring your fate,
Let her have her own way always, in all matters great or small;
Give the teacher misery? Never!
It's quite simple after all.

—Said and Done.

"Oh, say, who was here to see you last night?"
"Only Myrtle, father."
"Well, tell Myrtle she left her pipe on the piano."

Seward (in motor car): "This controls the brake. It is put on very quickly in case of an emergency."
She: "Oh, I see, something like a kimono."

HARK!

Hark to the sorrowful tale
Of Gladys Amelia Sneeze.
She wore curt skirts all summer long
And the sun burned the skin off her—ankles.

—D. A. C. News.

Willard Stearns: "There's one thing I hate to run over and that's baby."
Lloyd Hughes: "Yes, them nursin' bottles is fierce on tires."

Prof: "A fool can ask questions that a wise man cannot answer."
Pupil: "Is that why so many of us flunk on exams?"

A whizz
A sizz
A reckless drive,
A cop
A stop
Costs twenty-five.

—Ex.

ADS.

LOST—Near the city hall, an umbrella, by a gentleman with bent ribs and a bone handle.

FOR SALE—House, by contractor with tile roof.

WANTED—To rent a room, by an old lady with electric lights.

WANTED—A boy who can open oysters with a reference.

WANTED—Ladies to sew buttons on the second floor of the High School.

WANTED—A job with good wages and no work.—Lawrence Hughes.

WANTED—A reception room, so the girls can entertain their non-student callers.—Florence Early.

WANTED—A girl who will love me for more than a week.—E. Powers.

WANTED—Second-hand note-books.—Physics and Chemistry Students.

WANTED—I want a good girl and I want her bad.—W. Snedeker.

WANTED—Boy to deliver eggs about sixteen years old.

He: "Are late hours good for one?"
She: "No, but they're all right for two."

"Doc" Jurden: "He was arrested for auto-cide."
Leon Pierce: "Why?"
"Doc": "He killed his engine to keep it from choking."

He failed in English, he failed in Chem.
They softly heard him hiss:
"I'd like to find the man who said
That ignorance is bliss."

—Ex.

Hoffman: "Can't you say one good word to me?"
Stegg: "Yes, 'Good-night.' "

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS DEPARTMENT
(Including Advice to the Loveworn)

Dear Editor:

Being a very frugal person, I would like to know how to save the holes in doughnuts. It seems a sinful waste to throw them away.

E. Wade.

Dear Wade:

Nibble around the outside of the doughnut until it will easily fit in your mouth, and then swallow the whole.

Expressions in dead chapel hour.

Dear Editor:

I am greatly annoyed by fox squirrels, which chase around in my attic while I am trying to study. The law will not allow me to shoot them and they are too foxy to be trapped. How can I catch them?

Ralph McRobert.

Dear Ralph:

Climb a tree and make a noise like a nut. This will attract the squirrels and you can easily catch them.

Dear Editor:

I own one-half of a cow, but Jimmy who owns the other half refuses to let me have any of the milk. What am I to do about it?

Ted McDowell.

Dear Ted:

Your statement is not entirely clear. You have left out the most important fact, without knowledge of which we cannot advise you. Which half of the cow do you own?

Dear Ed.

When is a joke not a joke?

Usually.

Dear Editor:

How can I be more strict in my classes?

F. D. Sturtevant.

Mr. Sturtevant:

We don't know.

Dear Ed.

I continually lose my books. What could you suggest to do to keep them?

Foolish Fritz.

Study Bookkeeping.

Dear Editor:

I am in love with a very poor girl who doesn't seem to care much for me, while a girl with lots of money wants to marry me. What shall I do?

Loveworn Louie.

Dear Louie:

Marry the poor girl you love and send us the address of the other one.

Answer to Mr. C. D.

You got your English twisted. You should have said, she was a vision, instead of a sight. That may be why she won't speak to you.

Dear Ed.

How can I be a little more cultured?

Donald Cornell.

Dear Don:

To be well informed you should read all the papers. A paper of pins will give you a few points.

Dear Editor:

How can one thicken gravy if it is too thin?

Miss Comfort.

Miss Comfort:

Add a little plaster of paris and you will notice a great change in it.

He slips his arm about her waist,
She slips him then a blush.
She also slips her hand in his,
The reason for this slipping is
Perhaps the Slush and Slush.
—Detroit Journal.

Miss Corbus: "Give the French for, 'he has a beard on his chin.' "
Firth Anderson: "Il a un barb sur le chien."

Why is Boyle's law like love?
The lower the gas, the greater the pressure.

Miss C. Palmer (in English 12): "It's hard to regulate the temperature in here, the heat comes in so cold."

"Cub" Lennard: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."
N. Peebles: "No, presents"

Speaker in Chapel: "Just think, if all the girls were taken away from this school, what would follow?"
Chorus of roughs: "We would!"

DID YOU EVER THINK—

That L. Judson was a good scout?
That Mr. Griffey could smile?
That Caesar was easy?
That Mr. Powers ever gave anybody an "A."
That you should have had a white slip when Miss Patch gave you a blue one?
That H. Partridge is handsome?
That Carl Dean knows when he's not wanted?
That one of Mr. Powers' jokes was funny?
That E. Shugars was crazy about W. Stearns?
That the clocks were right?
Well, neither did we.

We always laugh at Powers' jokes,
No matter what they be;
'Tis not because they're funny,
But because it's policy.

Said I 2 U, I C U R inclined to B a J;
Said you to me, your mind I C,
Shows signs of slight D K.
—Ex.

If you'd succeed,
This adage mind:
First find your work,
Then work your find.

—Life.

CHEMICAL EXPRESSION—If potassium won't trioxide.

Teacher: "Give the principal parts of the verb meaning ' to skate.' "
Pupil: "Skato—slipere—falli—bumpus."
Teacher: "Falio—failere—flunki—suspendus."

SOUNDS QUEER IN THE DARK

"My, your nose is cold!"
"Now, stop! Your coat is all wet.
"What's the matter?" "Got a hair in my mouth."
"How much do you weigh, anyway?"
"I guess you haven't shaved in a week."
"My hair looks perfectly dreadful."

—Ex.

Discovered in Lab.: The deportment of two students varies inversely as the square of the distance between them.

Teacher: "Why is a three-legged stool stronger than a four-legged one?"
P. Hoffman: "Because three of a kind always beats two pair."

In English 10: Why was Silas Marner more affected by Dolly Winthrop's visit than by Mrs. Macey's."
L. Walker: "She brought him something to eat."

TIME: Some years hence.
PLACE: The gates of Heaven.

Geraldine Miller: "I've come up here to organize a chorus. Can I have a million basses?"
Saint Peter: "Certainly."
Geraldine: "And a million tenors?"
Saint Peter: "Yes."
Geraldine: "And a million contraltos?"
Saint Peter: "Sure."
Geraldine: "All right, we'll start practice next week."
Saint Peter: "But how about the sopranos?"
Geraldine: "Oh, I'll sing soprano."

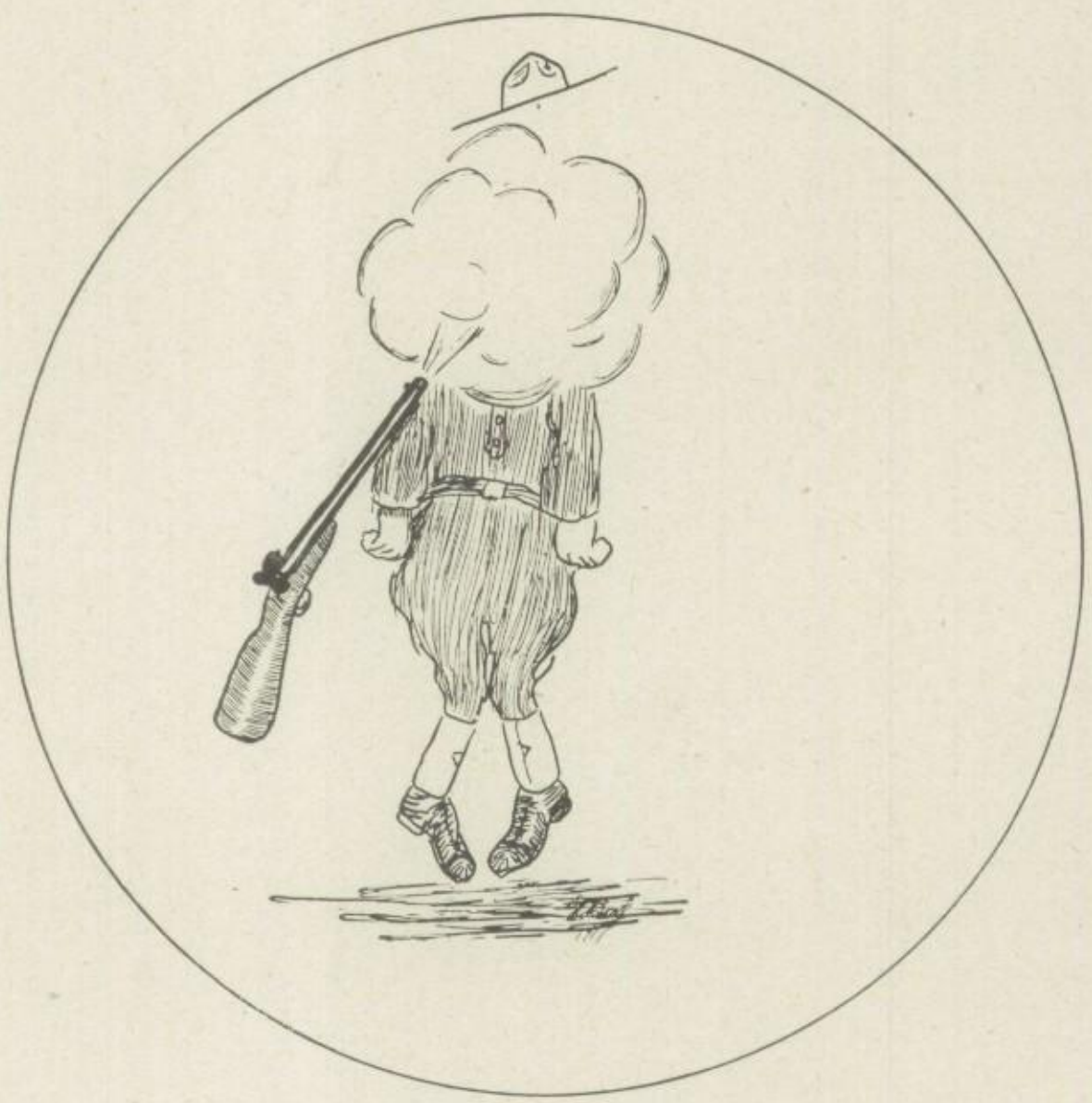
ONLY GOOD-LOOKING PEOPLE ARE TO READ THIS

I wouldn't be so conceited!

The man stood on the moonlit deck,
His mind was in a whirl,
His eyes and mouth were full of hair,
His arms were full of GIRL.

You wouldn't slam the jokes we use
If you could see what we we refuse.

—Ed.



Our Appreciation

WITH the publication of the twenty-first edition of the SENIOR SICKLE, although most of the work has been done by the High School students, we feel indebted to many others for their advice and assistance, and we take this opportunity to express our appreciation.

To Miss Robinson is due a great deal of credit for her aid in selecting the Class-day productions.

Mr. Reed has never been found wanting in helpful advice.

To our successors, we heartily recommend Mr. F. S. Barnum as photographer and the Electric City Engraving Co. for their excellent work.

The business men of the city have been most generous in their assistance in the way of advertising, and as we realize that the publication of the SICKLE would be impossible without their co-operation, we wish to thank them and let them know that their aid is appreciated.

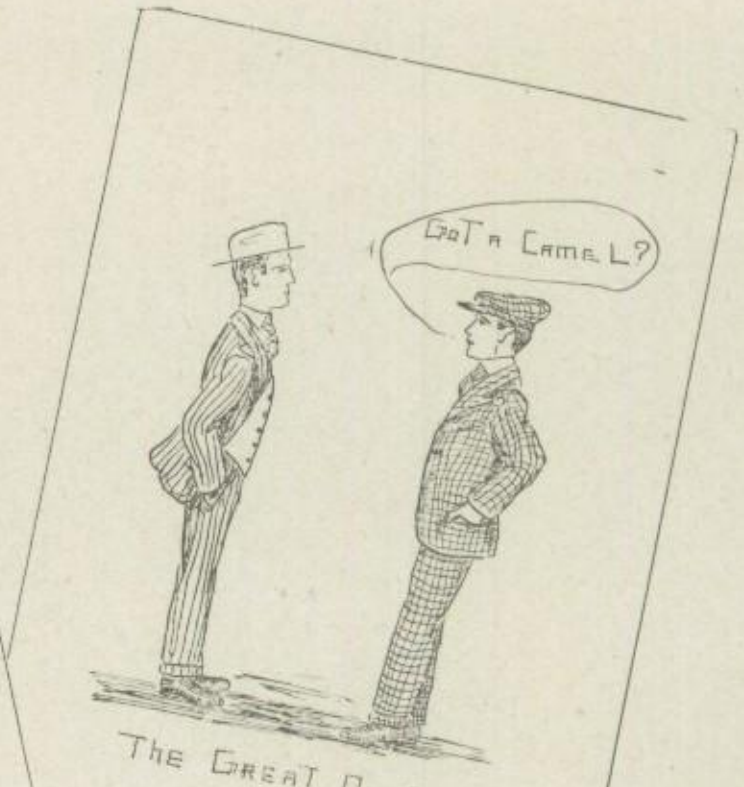
To all others who have assisted in the publication of our Annual, we express our sincerest thanks.

CHARLES W. GIBFORD,
ROSS T. BITTINGER,
Business Managers.

FINIS

ADZ
From Adrian's Boosters

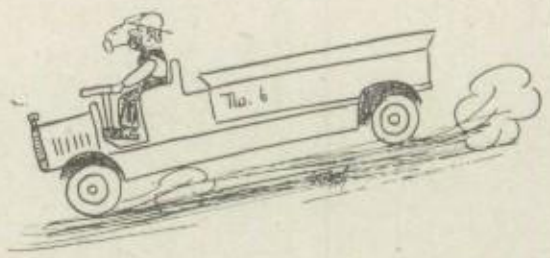
Favorite pastime at school.
Throwing the Bull



The Great Question

AHS

I Round bout between "Kid" Democrat and "Fighting" Republican in the Assembly Room on Election morning last Fall.



The best known man in A.H.S.

His name is Rudolph

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¶ Service and quality are worth their price in building a house that is a home.

¶ We can give you both.

Adrian Lumber & Supply Company

"THE DOWN TOWN YARD"

—AN—

ANNUAL MESSAGE

comes cheerfully from us for THE SICKLE and its readers. It, naturally, deals with the Problems of Life.

This year let us call attention to a factor that, ultimately, among other things, makes Life "worth living."

It is the REGULARLY-ADDED-TO-SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNT.

Lenawee County Savings Bank,
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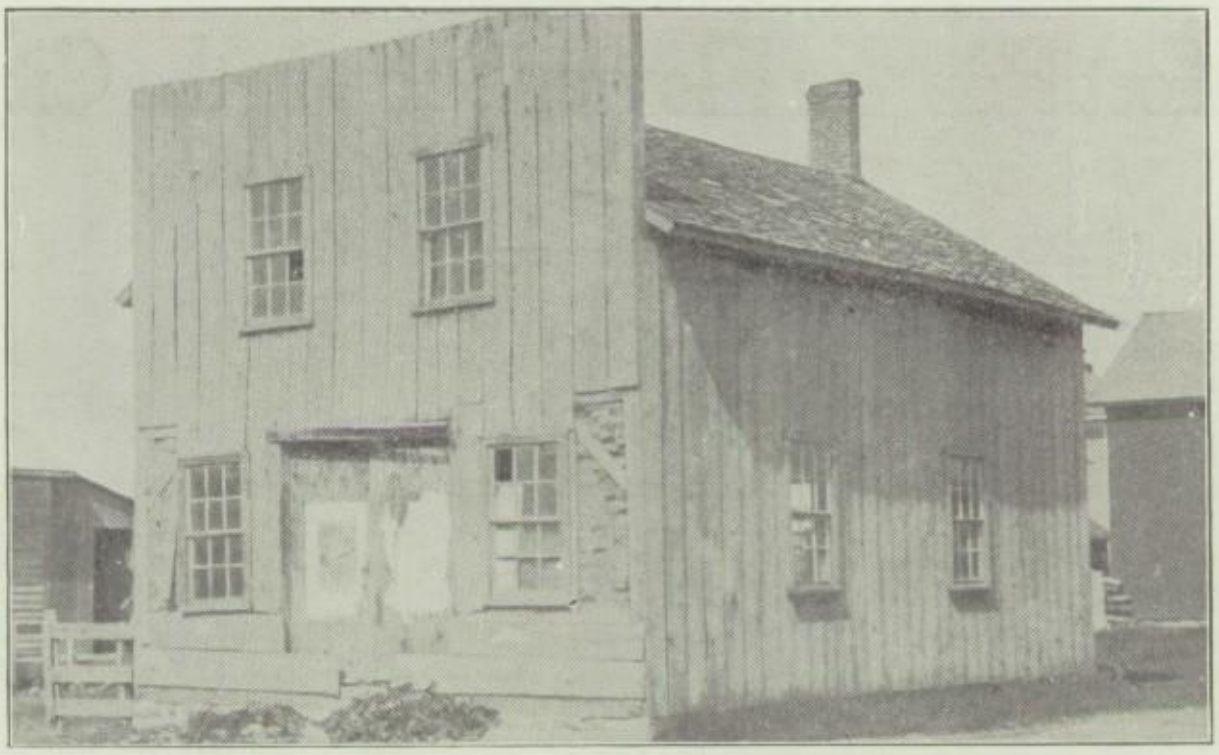

THIS IS WHERE WE BEGAN MORE THAN 30 YEARS AGO. NOT THE LOW START BUT THE HIGH AIM, FIXES FORTUNE

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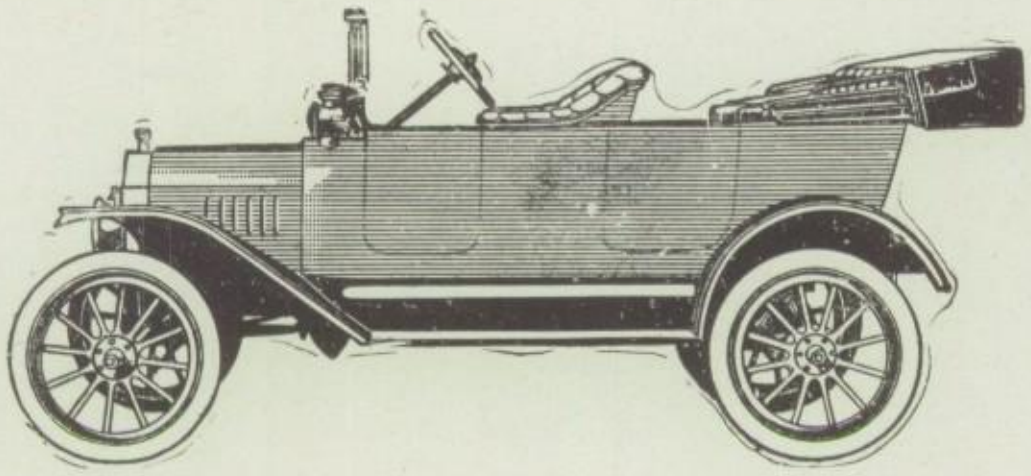

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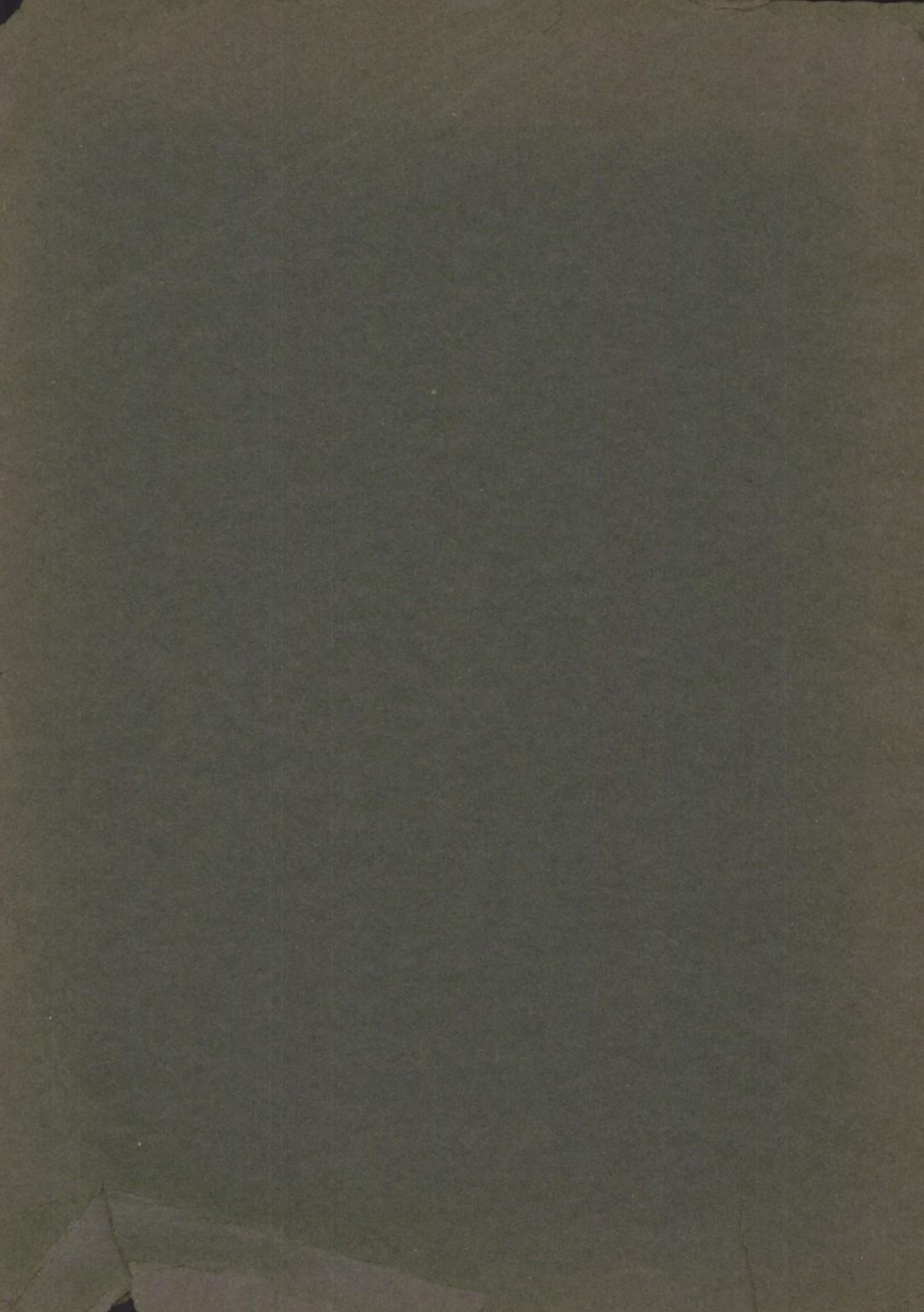
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